# SMALL'S STATE FARM CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY

# Woodlief Resigns as Secretary Dixon C. C. RELIEF FOR FARMERS IS

## **ACCEPTS LIKE POSITION AT** AMERICUS, GA.

## Resignation Accepted by Board With Regret at Noon Session

in order that he may take up the new duties he has assumed, the Secretaryship of the Chamber of Commerce at Americus, Georgia.

Mr. Woodlief's anouncement, which one of the directorate, was as follows: Made Announcement.

I feel that at this time that I should notify the Board of Directors that I will not be a candidate for re-election as Secretary of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce for the year which begins Febru-

ship of the Americus, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce, which is to become effective February 1st, and I would consider it a personal consideration if the Board of Directors would choose my successor and relieve me a few days before that time in order that I can arrange for my departure.

It is with deep regret that give this word to the members of the board and the members of the Chamber of Commerce for I have enjoyed my work in Dixon more than words can express, during the past two and one half years that I have been here, but I felt I owed it to myself and family to accept the position that was offered me in Georgia.

In choosing my successor or as to the continued operation of the Chamber of Commerce relative to its activities, etc. I would be very glad to discuss this with the Board of Directors and give them the benefit of my knowledge and experience, at any time that they might select for this discussion.

It is my sincere desire that the Chamber of Commerce will continue to give service to Dixon and that the community in the future as I belive that it has in the past. Accepted With Regret.

It was with sincere regret that the directors heard his entirely unexpected decision to leave Dixon and granted his request for relief from his duties shortly before the first of

Mr. Woodlief's decision to go to the that the opportunities there are greater for him than here. Americus, which is in Sumter county, Georgia, is the gateway to Florida, fifty-three passenger trains to and from that state passing through the city, which s but 200 miles from Jacksonville. daily.

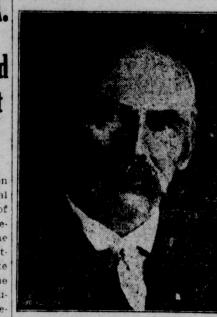
Sumter county is said to be the third richest agricultural county in the United States, and the Americus Chamber plans to enlarge until it becomes a county-wide organization, as Secretary of which Mr. Woodlief will hold a position of great importance

and influence. In addition to its fine schools and hard roads. Andersonville Prison, and average rainfall of 48.64 inches, an peanuts, 75,000 pounds of pecans, 200 now being made.

enlarging and a rapidly enlarging

Has Made Good Here. All of the members of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and many other friends who are not members of that organization will regret to learn this city, for he has "made good" here in every way. The Chamber has grown, prospered and become of more

**Woodmen Plan** to Honor Mayor Palmer, Feb. 18th



MAYOR F. D. PALMER

Camp Modern Woodmen of America, were located at noon today. Feb. 18, and in whose honor the local camp is planning to organize a debris and brought to the surface this class of 100 candidates to be known morning. It was delived that the recame as a geunine surprise to every- as the Palmer Class, for initiation on maining bodies would be found soon. that night at a big meeting to be attended by national and state Woodmen officials, and by members of surrounding lodges.

#### PALMER TO QUIT AS CLERK OF M. W. A. NEXT MONTH

in That Office: Will Be Honored

Dixon Camp No. 56 Modern Wood. tiring clerk, Mayor F. D. Palmer, with a big class adoption and celebra- shaft necessitated the calling of a fire tion Thursday night, February 18th. truck from Fairmont, eight miles Mayor Palmer has been clerk of the from the mine. The blaze, however, Dixon Camp for fourteen years, and was declared to be under control and to show their appreciation of his did not hinder the rescue work. services the members have planned Officials who entered the workings

attend and bring any candidates they entry said the explosion created but may have for adoption. This is to be one of the best and biggest meetings ever held in this section of the state, and a special letter has been sent to shaft and gave the signal which means. every member of Dixon Camp asking his cooperation to insure the best possible class.

Neighboring camps in Lee and ad-

National Director S. S. Tanner of surface. Minier, Illinois, and State Deputy George Hatzenbuhler of Bloomington, will be special guests of Mayor Palmer at this meeting. State Deputy Hatzenbuhler has charge of all the Field work in Illinois, and he is expected to deliver an address and irtroduce the principal speaker. Director Tanner is well known all over the

country and he will deliver the prinsouthern city is based on the belief cipal address of the evening also pre sent the Dixon class to Mayor Palmer. Fancy drills will be put on by visit-

ing Forester Teams, but special ar near here, which was wrecked by a rangements are being made by the gas explosion, early Wednesday, haltdegree staffs and Forester teams of ed temporarily late last night when Franklin Grove and Dixon Camps for 81 bodies had been recovered. The the adoption of candidates. The work remaining bodies are in the debris in connection with this campaign and and the passage ways will have to be big meeting is being directed by District Deputy F .F. Wierman of Ster-

#### Woman Will Give an Illustrated Lecture Before Kiwanis Club

Mrs. Martha K. Hopkins of Minneaverage mean temperature of 65, an apolis, Minn., will deliver an illustratarea of 322,660 acres with a growing ed lecture on Yellowstone park at the season all the year round, and a annual "Ladies Night" celebration of graves. population of 30,000, Sumter county the Dixon Kiwanis club next Tuesday boasts annual average crops of: 23,- evening. Jan. 19 in the parlors of the 000 bales of cotton, 500 cars of peach- Christian church. Other activities and Much Jury Work in es, 300 cars of watermelons, 650,000 fun will make each moment a pleasbushels of corn, 25,000 bushels of ant recollection and reservations are

#### Football Bazaar Opened

of Mr. Woodlief's decision to leave The Charleston contest proved an in- at this time and the prospect is for a duty. The jurymen were to have reservices will be held Sunday afternoon ing after a long illness with Brights winds. benefit to Dixon and the community of this city. The fair will continue years. during his leadership as Secretary, through the week closing tomorrow and the best wishes of all for his con- cvening. The proceeds are to be used tinued and greater success will go n defraying expenses incurred in the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to township. Nov. 11, 1889, will be publication, which is expected to attach and greater success will go n defraying expenses incurred in the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to township. Nov. 11, 1889, will be publication, which is expected to attach and greater success will go n defraying expenses incurred in the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from a brief business trip to the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon turned from the son of Oregon visited with Dixon with him to his new field of endeavor. football season last fall,

## MINE IN W. VA. BLAST SCENE; 42 ENTOMBED

## **Eight Bodies are Taken** Out; 81 Recovered in Oklahoma

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15-(AP)-Rescue workers, tolling in mine numper 8 of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company at Farmington in an effort to reach the men entombed by an explosion late last night recovered four additional bodies this morning. In all, twelve bodies had been removed from the mine up to shortly before noon Twenty-six are unaccounted for.

#### BULLETIN

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 15-(AP)-Bodies of all but three of the 91 victims of an explosion at the Degnan Who will retire as clerk of Dixon McConnell coal mine here Wednesday

Seven bodies were removed from the

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15-(AP)-The bodies of eight miners including a father and his son, have been locat ed in the number 8 mine of the Jamie son Coal & Coke Company at Farm ington near here which late last night was partially wrecked by an explosion. There are still 34 men un accounted for in the mine.

The condition of the bodies, badly burned, but not mutilated, led officials Has Served 14 Years and some of the rescuers to express the hope that at least few are still

Four bodies were found in a head ing in which 22 miners are believed to have been at work. Rescue efforts are being pushed in another heading

A small fire at the bottom of the

to secure a class of one hundred new said the mine appeared badly wreckmembers to be adopted in his honor. ed in the vicinity of the seventh heading. A group of six track men workjoining countles are being invited to ing 300 feet from the bottom of the a slight shock, after which the mine filled with smoke and the air became brought the hoist to the top. Persons who were near the mine said in the press over the manner in which the blast was felt but slightly on the

> placed telephones as far back as the smoke would allow, providing means of communication with the surface.

The Jamieson Mine is operated under the non-union plan and is one of the largest in the district.

#### RESCUE 81 BODIES

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 15-(AP)-Work of removing 91 bodies from the Degnan-McConnel mine number 21, cleared before they can be reached. Five of the bodies taken from the mine are unidentified.

In the undertaking parlor bodies are lying on rows while across the street in a temporary morgue 37 cas kets contained other corpses. Funeral services for many of the

dead will be held today, some of them from the undertaking parlors and others from the various churches of

### Prospect in County Court Coming Term

The criminal docket in the county With Pleasing Attendance court will be called Feb. 15, County The Dixon Legion football bazaar Judge William L. Leech stated today. epened last evening at the Downing Several cases which have gone over ordered the members of the petit jury Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock after settler of Nachusa township, died at night rising temperature; lowest tohall with a large crowd in attendance. from the December term will be tried to report Tuesday morning at 9:30 for an illness of some duration. Funeral his home there at 4 o'clock this morning at 9:30 for an illness of some duration. teresting feature of the evening and great deal of jury work. The Febru- ported Monday morning but the case at 2 o'clock at her home, eight miles disease. He was born in Gettysburg. Wilds. the prizes were awarded to Crawford ary docket of the county court will which was to have been heard has southwest of Dixon, Rev. L. W. Wal- Fa., March 15, 1863, but for many except in northeast portion; Saturday of St. Paul's Lutheran years was a resident of Nachusa, havince as followed by under the day attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford ary docket of the county court will be attended to Crawford are constant and the county court will be attended to Crawford are county court will be attended to Crawford are constant are constant and the county court will be attended to Crawford are constant are

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and

## THE ROYAL DECREE



## **BELGIUM'S LOVED CARDINAL GROWING WEAKER STEADILY**

#### Gastric Disturbances of Danger to Heart Developed Today

Brussels, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Cardinal Mercier's condition is gradually weakening with spells of gastric disturbances which are dangerous to the They were able to reach the heart. He is being fed by articial

A storm of criticism has broken out the Cardinal's real condition has a legedly been withheld from the public Nearly 10,000 feet of telephone wire The papers declare the country should was taken into the mine and linemen have been told the truth immediate-

realized his grave danger but is cheer-

he told one visitor. Then, smiling corn sugar. cheerfully, he turned the conversation to the affairs of his arch-bishopric

#### Kiwanians and Their Ladies Invited for Mendota Anniversary

attend the anniversary meeting of the corn sugar. Mendota, club on Monday evening, But the wholesalers and retail the city. Forty convicts from the followed with a program and and dence. It is anticipated that a large old friends, cane or beet sugar. delegation will attend from this city and participate in the program

#### Petit Jurors Given One More Day Rest by Judge Edwards Today

Judge Harry Edwards this morning further work until Tuesday.

#### Danced Charleston an Hour and 46 Minutes: Then Fell Exhausted

Winina, Minn., Jan. 15-(AP)hampion Charleston marathor lancer in Rudolph Peterson, pro prietor of a furniture store, who ast night danced continuourly for one hour and 46 minutes before he ank exhausted.

#### CORN SUGAR IS NOT PROVING IN **FAVOR IN DIXON**

#### Little Use of Cane Substitute Shown in Local Stores

The use of corn sugar, which is being urged by professors in food at 10:10 a, m. The issuance of daily bulletins was the Universities, to take care of the abandoned at the Cardinal's request over supply of corn, is not meeting ated a new fast freight service of as he did not desire to make his ill-with much favor locally. There is eight trains to be known as "Main ress the subject of world-wide connone of this new product used in Trackers," Turnfishing through freight homes, save where the pursuit of transportation never before attempted Since his operation the Cardinal has home-made wines is carried on, deal in the middle west. This service will ers say. Bakers use some in the be operated between Chicago and Ommaking of bread but there will have aha, and will cut down the operating "We have tried everything we could; to be school of instructions before of freight shipments by approximatethe will of God will be accomplished," there will be any general use of ly eight hour, and make available a

its advantages for partial sweeting tion of the country Members of the Dixon Kiwanis club cakes are supposed to take on a Hawkeye and Fex. and their ladies have been invited to more golden brown when containing

Jan. 18 at the Elks club in that city. grocers have almost no call for this budget of the Chicago & North West-Supper will be served at 6:30 to be newly developed product, the major arn Railway aggregates \$20,000,000 of siring to attend are requested to this substitute and those who have ment; 2,000,0\$00 for equipment; \$5, their reservations to17 at been introduced to it preferring their 000,000 for rail and track material; \$2,

#### Mrs. Emil Janssen of Harmon Died Thursday at Dixon Hospital

Mrs. Emil Janssen of Harmon pass

ed away at the Dixon public hospital Judge William L. Leech has re- Mrs. Janssen, who was born in Nelsin neral services will be held at the Na- probably followed by rain or snow Joliet, Illinois, will hold a corn day

## TWO PASSENGERS FOR CHICAGO TO DEPART EARLIER

#### NorthWestern Also Inaugurates New Fast Freight Service

The North Western today inaugur- condolence of many friends. freight transportation service hither-Chemistry authorities claim it has to unknown to shippers in this sec-

of jams and jellies; that in making Four trains will run daily both ice cream it produces a smoothness east bound and west bound, and will without the cloying sweetness, and Le designated by names instead of that candy makers find it especially numbers. The west bound trains will fine for fondants and caramels, mak- be known as Dispatch, Flyer, Gopher ing a texture of less "grainy" con- and Eagle; while the east bound sistency. Doughnuts, waffles and pan trains will be Packer, Ft. Dearborn,

#### New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-The 1926

000,000 for extension of lines; \$1,000,-000 for new ballast and \$7,-000,000 for ther expenditures.

#### Ephriam D. Weigle of Nachusa, Pioneer, is Called Early Today

Ephriam David Weigle, a pioneer church officiating, and with burial at ing followed the trade of a machinist settled; warmer in southeast portion. | twelve mid-western states. Cakwood cemetery. The obituary of as long as his health permitted. Fu- lowa: Increasing cloudiness tonight

#### DEATH CAME TO MRS. DYSART AT HOME LAST NIGHT

#### Prominent Dixon Woman Passed Away Over Thousand Men, at 10 P.M.

Mrs. W. C. Dysart passed peacefully Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, death esulting from an illness of about three weeks duration. In her passing Dixon loses one of its most active women, one who has been prominent in many circles. She was very active as a member of Dorothy Chapter of the Eastern Star of this city, of which she had passed through the various hairs and headed the organization She was also an active member of the Women's Relief Corps and the Dixon Woman's Club. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. George Roynton of this city, and Mrs. Anna Dysart of Los Angeles, Calif., and one gister, Mrs. Etta Kennedy of Los An-

Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will take place in the Emmert cemetery.

#### Pioneer Polo Realty Dealer Called at His Home There this Morn

Polo, Ill., Jan. 15 .- R. Davis Mc-Coy, for sixty years a resident of this city, where for a long period he was engaged in the real estate business, iied at his home here at 6 o'clock

ears ago, coming to Polo over half a of Illinois farm organiz Edith Gochenour of Freeport in will mourn his death.

#### Baby Son Was Called From Shaeffer Home in Palmyra Last Eve

extensively by Dixonites, will go into ning, death resulting from pneumonia movement in every corn growing effect on the Chicago & North West- which followed an attack of measles rn Sunday morning. Under the new two weeks ago. Funeral services will time car No. 16, east bound, now due be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock ere at 4:11 a. m., will leave at 4:02 Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. O. Duffy m., nine minutes earlier, arriving officiating, and at the East Jordan in Chicago at the same time, 7:00 a. church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. M. B. Today's session will be followed by m.; and train No. 24, also eastbound, Leach officiating and with burial in other meetings, one of them o corn will leave Dixon at 6:30 a. m. in the cemetery at that place. The baby day celebration at Joliet, where 10,000 stead of 6:41 a. m., and will arrive in has created a big vacancy in the home, are expected to attend, some time be Chicago at 9:55 a. m. instead of at where he was its sunshine and life. fore the Des Moines meeting. and the bereaved parents have the

this afternoon on business.

#### WEATHER

HE MONEY YOU PAY BACK LOOKS TWICE AS LARGE AS THE AMOUNT YOU BORROWED

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1926 Illino's: Increasing cloudiness toight; probably followed by rain or now Saturday or Saturday night: the Illinois Agricultural Association. rising temperature tonight and in A half dozen men from Iowa east and south portions Saturday.

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing before the meeting. They said they cloudiness tonight; probably followed came as individuals and that Iows by rain or snow Saturday or Saturday had not sent a formal delegation.

# ITS PURPOSE

## Representing Interests of State There

#### Administration's Co-operative Bill

Approved in House Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-The house agriculture committee today approved the Haugen bill to estab ish a division of cooperative marketing in the department of agri ulture.

The measure, backed by the adninistration, would appropriate \$225,000 to carry on the work of the new division. Its duties would in clude aiding cooperative marketing associations in disposing of crops and spreading agricultural information among the farmers.

The department would employ experts on grain, live stock, fruits, vegetables, cotton, tobacco and other staple crops.

The fourth National Cooperative Marketing Conference went on record today as unanimously in favor of the Haugen bill, and recommended the creation of a special committee to consider the surplus

neral services will be held at the home ticularly corn, and appointment of at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Illinois representatives to the corn century ago. He was married to Miss by Governor Small today to meet here

March, 1889, and is survived by his ness men, representing the Chicago one niece in Chicago. He had many board of Trade, the Association of friends in this community, all of whom Commerce, Bankers Association, Farm banks, were here for the meeting. J H. Camlin, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce made a spec-

ial appeal to business men for their upport. Congressmen in Washington have their eyes on the conference, said S. Orville Fred, aged two years and H. Thompson, president of the Amerieight months, son of Mr. and Mrs. can Farm Bureau Federation, who A new time card, changing the John I. Shaeffer of Palmyra, died at has just returned from the capital. hedules of trains which are used their home at 9 o'clock Thursday eve- The federation is pushing the relief

> county in the midwest. Other Meetings Coming Governor Small, in calling the meeting acted on the request of the corn conference at Morris last Saturday.

Formation of a definite export cor poration policy to take care of the farmers crop surplus will be one of Charles E. Miller went to Sterling the principal matters considered at the Illinois Agricultural Association annual meeting at the University of Illinois, next Thursday and Friday. Among speakers will be Secretary

Jardine and Frank O. Lowden, former llinois governor. Governor Small and a committee of five met early today to arrange for this afternoon's meeting. To Discuss Principles.

"We have decided that the meeting will discuss principles and not any ndividual bill," Governor Small said. The meeting will be informal and all the speeches will be made from the The Governor said that the appoint.

ment of a committee of fifty to represent Illinois at the corn belt conference at Des Moines, Iowa, January 8, would not be made for a few days, Governor Small motored from his home at Kankakee, to meet with the arrangements committee, composed of Frank D. Barton of Cornell, chairman of the executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association; John Collier, of Kankakee, farm advisor; State Senator S. E. Lantz of Congerville: F. A. Hayes of Morris, one of the organizers of the Morris corn day rally, and H. C. Butcher of

sought a conference with Gov. Small ference at Des Moines, January 29,

tract 10,000 persons.

## Chicago Grain Table

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	Open	High	Low	Close
W	BEAT-			
May	new1.76%	1.76%	1.74%	1.8534
May	old 1.74%	1.74%	1.72%	1.73%
July	1.521/4	1.52 1/2	1.5114	1.52
Sept.	1.45	1.45	1.4374	1.4456
co	RN-			
May	86%	86%	8514	85%
July	89	89	87%	8736
Sept.	90	90	880%	89
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May	4554	45%	45%	45 %
July	463%	46%	4576	45%
RY	E-			
May	1.11%	1.11%	1.08%	7.10%
July	1.09	1.09	1.08%	1.08%
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May	15.65	15.67	25.35	15.35
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#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- (AP) - Joultry alive steady; 5 cars; springs 27½ fowls 23@26; turkeys 35; roosters 20 ducks 25@30; geese 21.

Potatoes slow; weak; U. S. ship ments 797 cars; Wis. sacked round whites 3.90@4.10; Minn. sacked round whites 3.75@4.09; Idaho sacked rus sets 4.25@4.40; 74 cars.

Butter unchanged; 727f tubs. Eggs: lower; 7461 cases; firsts 34; or dinary firsts 32.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Hogs: 28, 000; lights 10@15c higher than Thursday's best; killing pigs 15@25c up; others 10c higher; better 160 to 210 pounds 12.25@12.75; 140 to 150 lbs. 12.70@12.90; top 130 lbs. up 13.00; 160 lbs. up 12.85; packing sows, 9.85@10.60 elaughter pigs 12.75@13.25; heavy weight hogs 11.70@12.10; mediums 11.80@12.50; light 11.60@12.85; light

Cattle: 4000; demand for weighty steers better grade undependable, lower grades steady; demand apparent r kinds of value to sell at 9.50 downward; she stock steady to strong; lower grades active; others steady; most

vealers to packers 13.50@14.00.
Sheep: 15,000; slow! few fat lambs to packers 15.00@15.25; 25c lower; shippers taking few up to 15.50; some held higher; yearling wethers sharing fat lambs decline, several loads 12.00@ 13.00; fat sheep steady; aged wethers feeding lambs 25@50c lower 14.50@15.00.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Wheat: No 1 hard 1.821/2 @ 1/8; No. 2 hard 1.82@ 1/2. Corn: No. 4 mixed 74@751/2 No. mixed 69@7214: No. 6 mixed 671/2@70: No. 4 yellow 741/2@77; No 5 yellow 70 @73¼; No. 6 yellow 67½@72; No. 4 white 74@75½; No. 5 white 70@72; 6 white 671/2@71; sample grade Oats: No. 2 white 43% @43; No. ;

white 41% @43; No. 4 white 43% @ 1/2 Rye No. 2, 1.07. Barley 65@68. Timothy seed 7.25@7.50.

Clover seed 27,25@30.25 Lard 15.02,

#### Liberty Bonds Close

Jan. 15,—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed: 31/2s 100.2. 2nd 41/4 s 100.19. 3rd 41/4s 100.28. 4th 41/4s 102. Treasury 4s 103 New 4%s 106.16.

## Too Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS EULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE-1925 Dodge sedan, like hands \$50@\$90. new; 1923 Dodge sedan, 1923 Ford coupe, 1923 Chevrolet coupe, Buick truck. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Lutheran Education As Agency. Open evenings. Phone 225

FOR SALE -- \$5600.00. New 5-Room Bungalow. Bath, gas, city and cistern water, its closing session yesterday. For 25 furnace, lot 50x116 feet, cement payyears he has been president of the

TALK WITH KEYES Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 203.

SALE-Rhode Island Red roasters. George Engle, R3, Dixon. Phone 12200. 1213\* FOR SALE-\$900.00.

3 Rooms. Cottage.

Lot 50x150, large trees and a good garden plot.
TALK WITH KEYES

Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 203. 1213 Moline Man Appointed to

POR SALE—Electric light plant, almost new. Have installed Utility power and have no further use for it. 12t3\* sul general at Cape Town, has beer - appointed counsellor of the embassy

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for in Berin. light housekeeping. Phone X716. 267 Madison Ave. 1213 FOR SALE-A choice lot in North

Dixon, suitable for one of Dixon's handisomiest homes. Address by letter only "BBB" in care of Evening aptain G. W. Steele, commandant of 12t3 the Lakehurst air station, told the

LOST—A lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch Friday noon between I. N. U. and City National Bank.
Finder please notify Y480. Liberal reward. Mila Wohnke.

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house naval committee thay that air ships "can weather anything" over water.

SUIT AGAINST BAKERS - house naval committee today that air-

FOR RENT-2 front rooms for light Hampton & Kelly. West Frankfort housekeeping, close in Light and grocers, have filed suit for \$50,000 gas. Inquire at 408 Peoria Ave 1213° damages against three local bakery FOR RENT-Sleeping room, strictly firms charging conspiracy to fix the retail price of bread. modern, close in, suitable for 1 c2. Also ½ of garage. 311. East Se and St. Phone W983.

Wall Street Close By Associated Press Leased Wire, All. Chem. & Dyc X D 114%. American Can 281. Am. Car & Fdy 1124. Am. Locomotive 1161/2. Am. &m. & Ref. X D 137 Am. Tel. & Tel. 148. Am. Tobacco 115%. Am. Woolen 40% Anaconda Cop X D 46% Armour of III. "B" 16%. Atchison 132%. Atl. Coast Line 249% Baldwin Loco 128. Balt. & Ohio X D 90% Bethlehem Stl 47%. California Pet 314.

Canadian Pac 147%.

Cerro de Pasco 60.

Chandler Motor 46%

Chic. R. I. & Pac 60.

Consolidated Gas 371/2

Crucible Steel X D 77%

Cuba Can Sug. pfd 431/8

Dodge Bros. "A" 42%

Du Pont de Nem 2191/2

Famous-Players 1061/8

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs. 3054

Corn Products 41%

Chrysler Corp New 491/4

Chile Copper 331/2.

Coca Cola 148.

Erie Railroad 35

Fisk Rubber 24%

Foundation Co. 170

General Asphalt 6714

General Electric 335 1/4

General Motors 116%

Gt. Northern pfd 74%

Gulf States Steel 88

Hudson Motors 111

Illinois Central 118%

Int Harvester 127

Int. Nickel 431/8

Lehigh Valley 82

Marland Oil 56%

Mo. Pac. pfd 86%

Nat. Lead 167

Pac. Oil 76%

Penn 53%

Kennecott Cop 541/8

Mack Truck 1451/4

Mid-Continent Pet. 341/2

Mo., Kan. & Tex 411/2

Montgomery Ward 751/2

New York Central 1284

Norfolk & Western 151

Nor. American 651/2

Pan Am Pet B 70

Philips Pet 43%

Raidio Corp 431/4

Rep. 1, & Steel 58

St. L. & San Fran 97

Seaboard Air Line 45

Sinclair Con Oil 21%

Southern Railway 1141

Standard Oil, Cal 57%

Standard Oil, N. J. 44

Stewart Warner 86%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 1211

United Cigar Stores 87%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 193

U. S. Ind. Alohol 7314

U. S. Rubber 801/2

Ward Baking B 80%

Wilys-Overland 2914

Westinghouse Elec 7274

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, III .- (AP)-Horses:

elected president of the National

Lutheran Educational Association at

Mt. Vesuvius Has Resumed

of life, says a communique

ssued by the observatory. On Janu

ary 4, the volcano began to rumble

and erupt lava and smoke from a new

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-Dewitt

Clinton Poole of Moline, Ill., now con

WANTS BIG DIRIGIBLE

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)-A

The latest Paris frocks have tiny

lelectric lights on them.

vocating replacing the wrecked

U. S. Steel 1325%

Wabash Ry 48%

White Motor 80%

Woolworth 20414

Studebaker 56%

Texas & Pac 181

Texas Co. 51%

Tobacco Prod

Union Pac 1

Southern Pac 100%

Reading 85 1/2

Northern Pacific 731/2

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 421/4

Packard Motor Car ex div 39%

Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 371/2

Sears Roebuck ex div 2251/2

Independent O. & G. 275

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 38%

Int. Combustion Eng. 53%

Louisville & Nash ex div 1341/2

Gt. Nor. Iron. Ore ctfs. 25%

Colorado Fuel 35

Chesapeake & Ohio 1191/2.

Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 1914

Chic & Northwestern 75

Cent. Leath pfd 64%.

The annual meeting of the Sunday school of the First Methodist Epis copal church, held at the church Thursday evening, was largely at tended and was an inspirational and happy gathering, over which Rev. A W. Carlson, the pastor presided, for lewing a picnic supper. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, former pastor and now District Superintendent, gave a short address following the buisness meet ing, at which the following officers were elected: Superintendent-C. C. Hintz.

METHODIST S. S.

OFFICERS WERE

day School Held at

Church Last Eve

Asst. Supt .- J. W. Cortright. Sec .- J. W. Suggett. Asst. Sec.-Robert Ball Treas.-L. R. Clingman Chorister-H. A. Ahrens, Pianist-Mrs. W. H. Smith Supt. Beginners' Dept.-Mrs. L. R.

Supt. Primary and Junior Dept .-Miss Irma Grose, Asst. Supt. Primary and Junior Dept.-Mrs. H. W. Leydig Supt. Home Dept.-Mrs. Edward

Sec. Primary and Junior Dept .-Miss Florence Stoner. Asst. Sec. Primary and Junior Dept .- Queta Cortright. Birthday Sec.-Mrs. Leon Garrison Pianist-Miss Frances Ackert. Asst. Phnist-Mrs. Helen Scholl.

Chorister-Miss Genevieve Randall,

-Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office. Mrs. L. G. Graham and daughter al of Mrs. Catherine Feely, who died Sunday at the age of 80 years, She was the grandmother of the Feely children of this city.

-Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shepherd moored to Amboy and Sterling yester-

-I have some thing of interest to those wanting auto and fire insurance. See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell. John Pippert of Sterling was a

Dixon visitor yesterday. Miss Agnes Whistle of Polo transcted business here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Emerson of

Oregon were here on business yesterday. Mrs. Frank Schwank is spending the fternoon visiting with relatives in

Andrew Eberhart of Polo transact ed business in Dixon Thursday, Miss Polly Arnes of Rochelle visited

Dixon friends yesterday. Mrs. Alfred Parks and Mrs. Hulda

ically ill at her home, 224 Dement ave

her position as operator at the Dixon Guthrie, Okla., a couple of months she had held for nine years, and has

Thursday afternoon in Amboy. Prof. L. W. Miller has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner of Amboy were Dixon shoppers today. Miss Grace Skinner of Amboy left or Chicago this morning to spend Sunday with friends.

good to choice drafts \$130@\$160; good Miss Arlene Wadsworth of South eastern chunks \$40@\$60; choice south-Dixon was in Dixon shopping today. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 George Mountz of Ashton was here this morning. Mrs. Grace Pine was here from

Woosung this morning. United States Trying to Lutheran Education Ass'n. Beat Others in Pole Trip New York, Jan. 15— (AP)—Dr. Gustavus Albert Andren has been

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15-(AP)-The proposed Wilkens trans-Polar flight s a race of nations with the United States endeavoring to out-speed Great years he has been president of the Britain, France, Germany and Nor Augustana College at Rock Island, way, Captain Alexander M. Smith told the Young Men's Business Club here. This accounts for the speed vith which materials for the expedition are being assembled, he added. Its Normal Mode of Life Captain Smith has orders to have his equipment ready to ship to Seward on

once more has resumed its normal Europe Continues to Shudder from the Cold

intense cold wave which is aggrevated U. S. Embassy in Berlin There has been some loss of life and ORDER:

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### MYSTERY

CHOSEN AT MEET First Photos of Osage Indian Murder Mystery Case Annual Session of Sun-







Sheller went to Freeport Thursday to principal figures in the amazing mur- A plea for "ship mindedness"—a con- Cass Haden, former cashier of the Here are the first pictures of the Miss Ethel Dykeman has resigned Osage attorney, on the streets of from an educational meeting held at ring are turning him against her. At

#### Town's Only Baker Sent to Jail for His Silence

Webster Springs, W. Va., Jan. 15taked goods in homes here since Elzie Bennett, alleged Klansman, aigned before Judge Fisher, refuse ctivities and was sent to jail for ntempt. Bennett is the only baker n Webster Springs.

Mississippi Mules are Making Criminal Records

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smit to the League all treaties at his place of employment. nd other international agreements It bore a greeting: "To Friend Ed. ontracted by the United States and No signature was appended. that it has no objection to their inlusion in the League's treaty series.

#### RUSS DON'T LIKE SWISS

oscow, Jan. 15-(AP)-In its reply eague's dearmament conference, the jous illness.

It was learned authoratively today ficient poison to cause death. hat the Russian reply will be handed to the League Secretary at about the middle of next week, and that the refusal to take part in a meeting on Swiss soil will be made legal.

The Russian reply cites the circumtances of the assassination of M. Vorovsky at Lausanne on Swiss soil n May, 1923, and the acquittal of Maurice Conradi, his assailant, saying the soviet government could only agree to send delegates to Geneva if the Swiss government offered an by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to cago sanitary district." envoy and the exoneration of his as- Loretta Perkins of Dixon, both color- ing" to hear "my state and the city

chosen by the powers as the site of Auto Thief is Taken the preparatory disarmament confer could not accept with propriety

#### Body of World War Hero, Suicide, Will be Taken to His Home

Draged with the little silk flag that

Dixon State Ho figured in the capture of Hamel, July Grange, Illinois, for burial.

Wounded and gassed Plummer, who was decorated in the presence of King George, General Pershing and Marshal Foch, was returned to the United States in 1918, but refused to remain inactive. He took part in the ourth Liberty !oan drive in New York and the little silk flag which had of the defunct Momence State & been given him by his mother, when Savings Bank at Momence, Illinois he enlisted, assisted in the sale of whose \$1,000 bail was ordered forfeit \$64,000 in bonds. Plummer was one of the nine sur-vivors of Company E. of Colonel Sanborn's famous regiment "The Dandy

## Pleads for Support of

First" of Chicago

visit Mrs. Lela Sheller, who is taking der mystery that has developed in sideration of ocean commerce in the bank, is held in jail here awaiting trial on a charge of embezzlement. tratment at the St. Frances hospital the Osage Indian tribe in Oklahoma. sideration of ocean commerce in the thoughts of economic life—was made trial on a charge of embezzlement. At the top is Mrs. John Kenny, by William S. Hill, commissioner of the United States Shipping Board bewho touched off the train of investi- fore the Minneapolis Traffic Club to

> "Think of our steamship routes as continuations of our railroads" said, "just as necessary to our econdevelop them into a strong American merchant marine, worthy of the great- Figin without indication as to the unon the ground that members of the rence-Great Lakes Waterway will greatly overcome our present disadvantage in comparison with the wellestablished ports in Europe, by bringing this great middle west closer to er's poor foot work caused his downthe ocean and world markets," he fall last night when Sam Aiello trip-

smaller cities ocean ports.

WATSON .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Franklin Grove. Jan. 13, a daughter.

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#### POISON, GLASS IN CANDY SENT CHICAGO CLERK

TO WORLD LEAGUE Investigators Fail to Reveal Sender of "Loaded" Box

Chicago, Jan. 15-(AP)-Police and postal inspectors investigation had failed to reveal the sender of a Christmas box of candy which nearly cost Geneva, Jan. 15-(AP)The United five lives through its contents of poitates government has notified the son and crushed gliss. Edwin L. gague of Nations that it is willing to Briggs, a clerk, received the package

ployed with him but before any of ped. them had eaten an entire piece of the Francis King, Kingston, Ont., prescandy, discovered a harsh taste and sations to participate in the work of warned his friends but the tiny por- of the Great Lakes Harbor Association at the October term for the murder of the preparation commission for the tions they had swallowed caused ser- tion here today.

each piece of the sweet contained suf-



LICENSED TO WED. A marriage license has been issued

apology for the slaying of the soviet Johnnie Collins of Sterling and Miss

## to Reformatory Today

Sheriff and Mrs. E. C. Risley went to Pontiac this afternoon where they will deliver to the state reformatory, Paul Keyes, 17-year-old Rock Falls youth, who was sentenced to an indeterminate sentenc for the theft of au-

Dixon State Hospital Edward Rolland, aged 65, passed 5, 1918 tife body of former Lieut. away at the Dixon state hospital yes-Elmer R. Plummer, World War hero terday, at noon, death being due to inwho committed suicide in a hotel here firmities. Deceased was born at Saturday, was enroute today to La- Schuyler, Ill., Dec. 27, 1860. The body will be buried at the institution ceme-

#### Former President of

Defunct Bank Fugitive Kankakee, Ill., Jan . 15-(AP)-Floyd C. Tallmadge, former presiden ed when he failed to appear before justice of the peace in El Paso, Texas yesterday, left Momence several days before the bank was closed in Novem ber. A shortage of approximately \$15,000 was found in the banks Chest of Silver Stolen funds.

a U. S. Merchant Marine as a fugitive from justice on Janu Tallmadge was arrested in El Paso

#### Elgin Real Estate Man, Aged 60, Being Sought MAN.

Jan. 15-(AP)-Friends / o Clark Van Housen, for years a realty dealer at Elgin, are continuing search for him, started yesterday. The sixty year old man came here and shortly after his pass book was returned to

#### Moonshiner's Poor Foot

usual proceedure.

Work Caused Downfall Springfield-An accused moon-ship said. "It will make three of our ped and fell while racing to his baseargest American cities and numerous ment to dispose of quantities of 'moon.'

> CHICKEN DINNER. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pine

Creek Christian church will hold their nnual chicken dinner and apron sale Wednesday, Jan. 26th. Dinner, 40c.

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## CANADIAN MARINE ASKS GOVT. STAY **OUT OF RIVER IMP**

Until Chicago Ceases Diverting Water From Lake Michigan

Detroit, Jan. 15.-(AP)-The Dominion Marine Association of Canada guests, who included about a dozen has asked the government at Ottawa from Dixon. o have nothing to do with any big development plans for the St. Law. Cominsky's Second Briggs passed the candy to three rence river until the diversion over young women and another man em- the water shed at Chicago is stop-

to the invitation of the League of its coating of powdered glass. He this declaration before the convention Cominsky of Cottonwood, whose trial

Russian gavernment will say that it The remaining candy immediately ing, the convention was the scene of the jury, was set for re-trial published Swiss together. Styled by leaders a" protest" meetagainst Chicago's withdrawal of Lake Michigan water for sewage and waterway purposes

Illinois Man Objects.

fature is controlled by the Chicago alone will insure good audiences Sanitary District," Shaw declared. "I for the day which will follow the have never heard this charge denied. probably tedious process of securing I can name a dozen men who have a jury. been in the Illinois legislature who now are on the pay roll of the Chi-

of Chicago roasted as they have been here," but said he could find no fault "knowing as I do that no un truths have been spoken."

Resolutions protesting against any legislation which would sanction lake level lowering diversion and asking laws to protect the lakes against a recurrence of the Chicago diversion were adopted by the convention.

#### "Ted" Mason Starts New Hardware Store

his countless number of friends as "Ted," has embarked in business for nimself and will open his new place of business at 89 Galena avenue to- and Nicodemus. 3:5-17. niture business, Mr. Mason has en- mon will be "The Birth From Above" gaged in an entirely different line. He You'll find a welcome. Come along. has equipped the store room in the Baker building with a stock of highgrade hardware, tools, kitchen sup- Master's Sale of plies, glassware and other items which are continually in demand in this line. The interior of the store room has inviting appearance. His many success in his business venture.

from Asst. State's Atty. Springfield-Discovery of the theft of a chest of silver and a rug from the ome of Loren E. Sullivan, assistant

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT WELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE

state's attorney, was made last night.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now please.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE MISS JOHNSON ENTERTAINED THURSDAY-

Miss Minnie Johnson of Amboy entertained a number of friends at he home Thursday evening, 500 and bunco being the diversions. Refreshments enhanced the pleasure of the

## Murder Trial Jan. 26

Morrison, Ill.-At the call of the Marie McKee, of Fulton proved Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10 o'clock. States Attorney R. W. Beese will again prosecute the case and J. J. Ludens will appear for the defense Guy M. Shaw, Beardstown, Ill., a While it is hardly to be expected ormer congressman, also criticized that the interest at a retrial of the chicago for its water diversion poli- case will be quite so intense as that evidenced at the first hearing, it is "It is charged that the Illinois legis- safe to say that human curlosity



CAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 17, 1926 10:00 A. M Sunday school. Jesus nd Nicodemis. 3:5-97. 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. Theme The Power of Personal Testimony."

You're invited to these services. M. A. Goss. Pastor. ST. JAMES CHURCH Sunday, January 17, 1926

morrow. After seven years of serv- 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service. ice with Frank H. Kreim and his pre- Good singing. Friendly spirit. Helpdecessor, John E. Moyer, in the fur- ful message. The theme of the ser-

M. A. Goss, Pastor.

Real Estate The farm of about 134 acres, now occupied by Charles Breimer, formerbeen redecorated and presents a very ly known as the Brown Farm, located on the cement highway along Route friends will join in wishing him every No. 2, between Dixon and Amboy, and situated about four miles southeast of Dixon, w be sold at public auction at the Court House in Dixon Thursday, January 21st, 1926, at 10:00 A. M. by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Lee County.

Possession can be given March 1st 1926. For further particulars inquire of J. W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery, or

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Admission 35c

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ple and celery salad, ginger cookies,

cabbage salad, jeily, whole wheat

iso served at noontime. The veal

imbales take care of meat left from

Try "stewed potatoes" the next

time you serve pork chops. They

Stewed Potatoes.

spoon butter, 1 dessertspoon flour, 1

medium-sized onion, 4 cups diced po-

Melt butter and lard and stir in

flour. When smooth add onion finely

minced. Stir until blended and add

the potatoes which are uncooked.

Add boiling water and cover the pan

closely. Cook 20 minutes. The pota-

toes should be tender and the water

all cooked away. Just enough water

to prevent burning is used. Season

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Meeting Wednesday

The South Side Grade Parent-Teach-

er association held a meeting Wednes-

day afternoon in the auditorium of the

South Side High school. J. C. Brown,

derived by the boys from the work

joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher

of Public Instruction, will be present

Mrs. James Julian of 1012 Seventh

friends who called to assist her in cele-

very pleasant evening was spent in

playing five hundred. Mrs. James

Julian won the first prize for ladies

and Mrs. Henry Gehant won the con-

colation prize. Will Teschendorff won

Happily Surprised

and address the meeting.

Mrs. James Julian

with salt and pepper when half cook-

with minced parsley.

will "go right to the spot."

pepper, 1 cup boiling water.

bread, lemon sponge, milk, coffee.

syrup, milk, coffee.

Dinner-

eding dinner.

#### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and ak persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Friday.

Duplicate Bridge Club-Mrs. Geo. C. Dixon, 415 Second St.

W. C. T. U.-Mrs. Emma Geisler, 611 Hennepin Ave.

Unity Guild-Mrs Belle Weibezahn. 512 North Ottawa Ave. Missionary Society Baptist Church

Mrs. Philip Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave. Security Benefit Association-Union

Brotherhood St. Paul's Church-Church parlor.

Woman's Auxiliary St. Luke's Church-Guild rooms. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic Hall.

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club - Christian

MEETING DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB-

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet omorrow afternoon, Jan. 16th, at the Christian church. The program will be in charge of the music department of the club. The guest artist will b Ruth Oranger, lyric soprano, of Elmhurst. Realizing the charm as well as importance of early American music she will devote her entire program to the American negro spirituals.

Mrs. Oranger is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music where she was a nember of the famous a' Capella Choir and soloist with the University Men's Glee Club. Since her graduation she has been devoting her time to both concert and church solo work. It is heped a goodly number of club members avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this promising young singer.

FASHION HINTS-

Long Capes. Ensembles for southern wear have Grade P. T. A. Held long capes with slightly circular flounces set on below the shoulders. Sweaters.

Sweaters and wool hose to match are an indispensable part of the flapper's sport wardrobe Orange Velvet.

A vivid evening wress is of orange Boy Scout Executive of the Black velvet trimmed with bronze ostrich Hawk Council, talked to the meeting

Steel Buckles.

Cut steel buckles lead all the other and ideals exemplified. It was an inshoe ornaments in popular favor. teresting talk and much appreciated. Rhinestone buckles are strictly limited to evening shoes

Palm Beach.

Florida headwear tends toward time Francis G. Blair, superintendent of Public Instruction, will be present a single huge pearl are very good.

#### Golden Wedding Was Observed

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plock of Sum mit avenue were har pily surprised last evening by a company of friends and relatives, numbering about thirty in brating her birthday anniversary. A golden wedding anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and a delicious luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Plock were married fifty years ago in Chadwick, III. They are both in excellent health and enjoy the high regard of their many friends. Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Plock were several gold pieces. The best wishes of the Telegraph are extended with those of their friends and relatives for many future happy anniversaries.

FEB. 25TH TO MARCH 3RD MISSIONARY WEEK-

The Missionary week of the Baptist church has been changed from February 25th to March 3.



You folks, bothered with eye trouble, what sense is there in putting off having me fit your glasses when every day of delay makes your eyes weaker.

#### DR. McGRAHAM **OPTOMETRIST**

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## Chicken Supper

Miss Blanche Dunne, of Dixon, en tertained a number of relatives and friends Wednesday evening with a chicken supper at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Portner in Grand Detour. The supper honored Miss Dunne's birthday. Cards and music were the features of the evening.

Wiss Mildred Springer won the prize for ladies and George Virnich the playing cards and the following progentleman's prize.

At a late hour the guests depart gram was rendered: ed for their homes, wishing Miss Reading—Charles Breisch Dunne many happy returns of the

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

Glassware. raisins, crisp graham toast, waffles, Rinse glassware in hot water con taining several teaspoonfuls of house hold ammonia, to produce a high pol Veal timbales, stewed potatoes, apish. Dry it with a soft cheesecloth

Jewelry should be dried in jeweler's sawdust, after cleaning. The sawdust Riked spareribs, potatoes, baked may be bought in boxes from jewelwith meat, buttered parsnips, jellied ers.

Whole Clove. Many hostesses add a whole clove A light meat course is suggested and a slice of lemon to a cup of tea, for the dinner menu since meat is to improve the flavor. Sandwiches.

Delicious afternoon tea sandwiches married recently, the veal pot reast used in the pre- are made of cream cheese and nuts on

Sift First. Sift flour before measuring it. Otherwise it will be too tightly packed and the amount used will be too much One dessertspoon lard, 1 dessert for the recipe.

Thumb Tacks. Small, white-headed thumb tacks are tatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon row available for the laying of kitchen ficers was held as follows:

#### Mystics Had Most Enjoyable Evening

About seventy-five people has a de lightful evening playing 500 and bunco; the party being given by the Mystic Workers in their hall. There Serve in a hot dish and sprinkle for five hundred: were eight prizes awarded as follows;

Mrs. Anna Dowd-First prize. Mrs. Mary Lewis-Second prize. William Lohr-First prize. Arthur Martinson-Second prize For bunco:-

Mrs. Clara Lindemeyer-First Mrs. Lou O'Conner-Second prize. Henry Hellener-Second prize.

Bert Carr-Second prize. The prizes were beautiful and were donated by Mary Hill.

Refreshments were served and on Scouting and told of the great good everyone had an enjoyable evening. every month, so all anticipate good the next meeting, which will be guest

#### The next meeting will be held in the South Side High school auditorium, a **Enjoyed Dinner** At Cherry Hill Associations on Jan. 28th. At this

An exceptionally happy day was enjoyed yesterday by a company of friends who journeyed to Cherry Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne, where they were delightfully entertained at a fried chicken dinner Those participating were Mrs. Ed. Caill, Mrs. W. Cahill, Mrs. Wayne Smith Mrs. Ed. Holderman, Mrs. T. E. Kinstreet was delightfully surprised last ney, Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. H. H. evening at her home by a company of

#### Entertained for Father's Birthday

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Sterling the first prize for gentlemen and Fred Schrock of Depot avenue delightfully Hoberg won the consolation prize. Aft- entertained in honor of Mrs. Schrock's erwards everyone greatly enjoyed the father, William Dauntler, whose birthelicious bascket supper served and at day was celebrated yesterday. The late hour all departed wishing Mrs. Schrock home was beautifully decor-Julian many happy returns of the day, ated with flowers for the occasion

Radio and victrola music and a tempting birthday luncheon were features of the happy evening, and enjoyed by the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. William Dauntler, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias and daughter. The guest of honor was the recipient of gifts and many good wishes for happy returns

#### Honored Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Levan Jr. were Surprised

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs

Selection-Levan Orchestra. Piano Solo-Ethel Levan. Reading-Mrs. Noah Beard.

Vocal duet-Walter Ortgiesen and Wayne William. Reading-Frances Henry.

Reading-Dorothy Beard. Piano Selection-Lloyd Briesch. Vocal Duet-Millie and Gladys Ortgie

sen. Vocal Solo-Margaret Eberly. Song-Hiram Eberly.

Following the program a dainty luncheon was served. At the midnight hour Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Levan unwrapped the many beautiful gifts of silver, aluminum, linen and china. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Levan a happy and prosperous wedded life. They were

#### Agoga Class **Elected Officers**

The Agoga class of the Baptist church held a very pleasant meeting last evening at the Baptist parsonage During the evening an election of of-President-C. J. McLean.

Vice President-Charles Larkin. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. E. O. Miller, Asst. Sec.-Treas.--Mrs. C. J. McLear Light refreshments were served and most enjoyable evening was exper ienced by every one present.

#### Triangle Club Was Entertained CHICKEN DINNER ON

The Triangle Club of the Christian Estherbelle Mercer had Wednesday, Jan. 20 charge of the following program: Hymn-"Doing His Will."

Hymn-"Forward." The Lord's prayer was then repeat ed in concert.

Paper "On a Tropical Highway,"

Savilla Palmer. There is to be one of these parties held in which plans were made for

> After the benediction, a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving dainty refreshments.

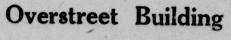
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JAN. 20TH-

She Ladies' Aid Society of the Pine The choir of the Baptist church Church was entertained Thursday Creek Christian church will hold their will meet for practice this evening evening at the home of Frances ennual chicken dinner and apron sale at 7:30.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

Chapter, No. 371, O. E. S. will be 7:30. Paper on Slavic People-Frances held at the Masonic building this eve-

BAPTIST CHOIR TO MEET THIS EVENING-

CHOIR OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The choir of the Christian church The regular meeting of Dorothy will meet for rehearsal this evening at

(Additional Society on Page 2)

#### LITERATURE ON CURB Tokyo-The Literary Market, an

organization combating commercial healthy solid flesh and for this literary influences in Japan has set pose they are so extremely good that up a booth near the Toyokuni bank then men and women often take on 5 for the sale of original manuscripts pounds or more in 30 days. As a of prominent playwrights and novel matter of fact, your druggist is

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### PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor Evening Telegraph-Reply. ing further in line with A BOOSTER n last evening's Telegraph I wish to add that along with added protection with a new fire truck we would in addition receive lower insurance rates which would in itself be a very good motive for the purchase of a new fire truck. The reduction would pay for the truck in one year if the same reduction was made as was in Sterling, or 23 percent.

The present fire truck is thirteen years old and I would ask anyone whether they would care to ride at the risk of their life under conditions necessary on responding to a fire in any 1913 automobile.

I think A BOOSTER is somewhat high on the price of a new fire truck such as Dixon would need, as I am informed a new truck would be in the neighborhood of \$7000 to \$8000. Yours respectfully,

ANOTHER BOOSTER.

ORGANIZE

London-In consequence of the increasing number of road traffic fatalities, a Pedestrian's Protective Society

is being organized.

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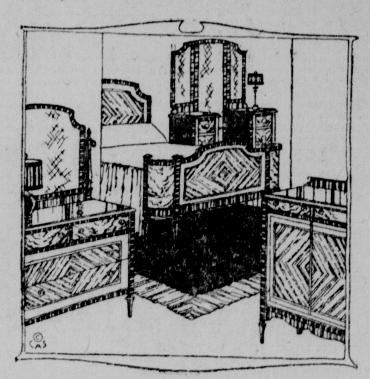
get strong and well-everybody knows that But nobody wants to take the illsmelling, horrible tasting, stomach upsetting oil itself, so nowadays, up to date medical men are ordering a tablet of Cod Liver Oil and it surely has proved a blessing to thousands of people who have been sapped of their natural strength after a severe illness and especially after the Grippe or a

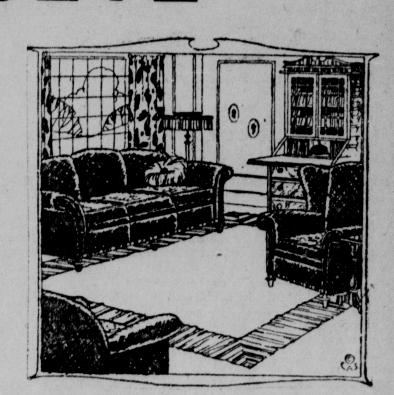
stubborn cough or cold. Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. . They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to

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#### **HUMAN NATURE?**

Whenever anyone propounds some dream of the future-said the Tin Soldier stifly. some vision of a world where war is unknown and there is neither poverty nor crime, with happy children and clean Doll with a sniff, cities and cheerful workmen the rule instead of the exception-some one is always sure to arise and remark:

"Huh! You can't change human nature."

And then everyone nods his head and puts the dreamer of bit us." down as a dolt and a numbskull.

It's high time that somebody else got up and countered

"Well, if you can't change human nature, what earthly hope have we got for the future, then?'

Changing human nature is just exactly the task that must be done if our world is to grow better instead of worse. It swered Black Dinah, putting on the backwards and forwards, up and is the only possible solution to our troubles.

We have progressed quite a way from the day when men into a pan. wore skins, lived in caves and ate their meat raw. In those washing was flopping on the line. Where is it? I can't go around this health. days it was human nature to sock your enemy with a club. But other things were flopping on way with only a straight muslin sliip.

Several of the residents of Grand a decline of the percent while western betour are suffering from grip and states showed a four percent floreage. the simple process of walloping the fair one into submission he was putting a new epring in Jack in the Box's neck. and dragging her off by the hair.

And somehow, human nature has changed—a little, at little near-sighted, but there is some was staring out of the window. least. Those things don't come natural now-even if we do thing on my wash line that I never feel the impulse to act along that line once in a while.

Right now it is human nature to be empty-headed, vain and there are two of them?" foolish; to exalt the trival and ignore the worth while; to love the sensational and despise the profound; to lie and cheat of them is Limber Legs hanging up surely," and grab and be cowardly and, at times cruel.

That is why we have corrupt politics and slums and poverty and "crime waves" and wars and despotic governments and million-dollar-a-month prizefighters and movie actresses.

If we're ever going to improve we must change so that these things aren't human nature. Socialism won't do it; communism won't do it; conservation and worship of the dollar won't do it.

Brotherly love, tolerance, kindliness and common sense

But if they are going to rule the world, human nature must be changed, radically.

And the place to begin is at home.

#### DANGEROUS.

The most dangerous place to be is in an auto, claims a prominent insurance expert. Thirty per cent of the accidents SAYS he investigates occur in autos.

Almost as many accidents (25 per cent of total) happen public utility company is to educate in homes. Commonest home accidents are cuts, falling down stairs, slipping from ladders.

However, regardless of where you are, safety is largely a matter of personal caution. Develop the safety-first habit in your children. Worth more than a large cash legacy.

#### CRUELTY.

The first American society for prevention of cruelty to animals was stated in 1823. It was exactly 50 years later when advantage of both the public and the the first society for prevention of cruelty to children was founded.

We still have campaigns for kindness to dumb brutes. How about a few campaigns for kindness to youngsters? A lot of them need it are neglected far more than the parents would ties and unwarranted restrictions u neglect a horse or flivver.

#### SPENDING.

Politically the nation has overwhelmingly proclaimed by Its ballots that it is in a conservative frame of mind. Unfortunate for all of us, if this conservatism assorts itself

in money matters Spending is what makes prosperity—keeps factories and stores busy.

You don't see many pictures of girls going hunting be- COMMUNITIES. BUT NO UTILITY cause they don't hunt in bathing suits.

When a congressman does remember his duty to the peo-PUBLIC ple he can't get the others to listen.

It makes a girl mad to find her sealskin coat is made of rabbit skins. But it makes rabbits madder.

First thing you know this will be last winter.

The honeymoon is over when he finds it might be best to lie to her about a few things. The sad thing about being a big man is all your friends are

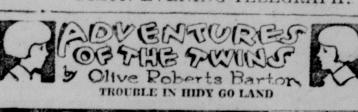
afraid to call you the liar you may be. The nice thing about the future is you can always hope it is going to be better than it is.

What's worse than getting a book for Christmas when you already have a book?

The man worth while is the man who can smile when life mittee at Haze,ton, Pa., endorses

goes along like a radio set. break with operators at New York

It is a darn sight more blessed to give than to receive bills. Fire destroys \$2,000,000





There was the Rag Doll, in a new crinoline skirt, walking off arm in arm

"Well, I should be happy if I get what he came for." could get starched," said Limber Well, just now he's soaking in a

settled the matter, "And I should if I could get my him in."

hoop-skirts fixed," said the Crinoline | "Dear, dear! Then we are in for

All the Hidy Co people turned and

called Mister Havalook down the "Where's my laundry stairs again.

wore in my life, Can you tell me laughing at, and there was the Rag what it is is, or what they are, for Doll in a new crinoline skirt, walking The Twins turned andlooked."One

by his toes to dry," cried Nancy, look. "Black Dinah starched him. And the ther is the dress of the Crimaline (Copyright, 1326, NEA Service, Inc.)

Did You Ever

Stop to Think-

E. R. Waite, Secretary.

Shawnee,Okla. Board of Commerce

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Last Night's News

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DEVELOPING PROSPEROUS

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the utility business and the funda-

State regulatory bodies.

"Now see here," said Nancy severe | Doll. Black Dinah starched it, too. to the dolls in Hidy Go Land. It got all flat when her mistress left, 70 year old artist of accomplishment

Legs, flapping his arms as if that bucket of water," said Nancy, "He complained of being too stiff in his "And I should if I could unbend," joints and the Rag Doit said that soaking was good for it. So I dumped

oll with a sniff,
"Well, foh de lans' sakes!" cried spectacles out of his pocket and put-Black Dinah. "If dere ain't a big ting them on and then nervously tak. The Grand Detour public school is ox of starch a starin' us all right in ing them off again. "He will only closed on account of an epidemic of de face. If it wilz a snake it would get rusty and then he'll be madder whooping cough which is quite

"We'll get him out right away and Galen Moser has accepted a posidry him off," said Nick. But just as tion at the Grand Detour plow fac-And there-sure enough-was the he was making for the door, in tory in Dixon, marched the Crinoline Doll as mad William Veith and son are shelling

marded. "I've been reading, 'The Shaver farm at Polo this spring. "Jest about, jest about, sah," an Three Mosquitoes' over and over, kettle and dumping some starch out down, till I'm dizzy, waiting for my Before long Mister Havalook's last time it was gone off the line, ford. Mr. Steele is not in the best of

"What do I see, my dears? I'm a his neek had slipped again and he off arm in arm with Limber Legs. "Now there will be arevolution

Premier Briand's government confiient of retaining power by small maority after forthcoming financial de-

Alien government announces rebellion of natives in Somaliland protec P. S. ARKWRIGHT, PRESIDENT

OF THE GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY AND VICE in the government of Canadian Pre-PRESIDET NOF THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT ASSOCIATION | 123 to 120.

## Plashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brussels-Flowers sent to Cardin:

THAT when State regulation tilities became the rule, the public and the utility companies, immediate symbolize the prayers offered by became partners in the rendering Americans for the cardinal's recovery f a necessary public service and that n advance in popular understanding

of utility problems will react to the Senator Edwards that if Andrew Jackson were alive he would chal-THAT popular misconception and





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lenge Wayne Wheeler to a duel, Mr.

Wheeler retorts that Jackson would be inclined to order any violator of the constitution shot on the spot.

Ogdensburg, N. Y .-- At least one robin is about town. Mentona, Italy-A huge wolf driven from the mountains by cold has

been killed 15 miles from Rome.

Wrangell, Alaska-White roses are

Belfort, France-The city council hopes to increase the birth rate. Three hundred francs will be paid on the birth of the third child and 100 francs for each arrival after the first

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard graduates at 42 years of age have an average of \$18,566.74 a year.

Newport, R. L .- The Charleston has been forbidden in public dance halls.

New York-Burglaries have been numerous that several companies are restricting theft insurance.

Northport, N. Y .-- Franklin Lewis, lives on \$3 a week of which 85 cents

Pasadena-Barbara LaMarr of the

## **Grand Detour News**

corn for Winfred Dusing this week Charles McPherson has purchased

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

HO was WAW on HUM ...

EXCUSE MY YAWN, MARTHA-

HM-M . THAT USUALLY GOES

WITH A NERVOUS BREAK-

DOWN, MEP ME BUT I

WILL GAY, I GINCE I CAME

HERE, I'VE BEEN FEELING

A LITTLE BETTER, W VEH

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IMAGINE A COUPLE OF

ME ON MY FEET AGAIN! +

BY AHERNS SHE'S RIGHT AH NO JAKE in LAZY, WHY TO TH' POINT! IN A FEW DAYS SHE'LL THE TELEPHONE GAY, WIF . BOOK IS THE JAKE WAS START TO ONLY THING THAT TWING, WHAT L CURE JAKE'S CAN HANG AROUND A FINE PAIR NERVOUS THIS HOUSE FOR A BREAKDOWN OF BOOK BY KEEPING COUPLE OF MONTHS! ENDS HE'D MAKE ! WE AND ALL YOU WATER! NEED TO PUT YOU ON! YOUR FEET, ARE OLD FAGHIONED HAT-PING IN EVERY! CHAIR!=

MOWWAW TAKE IS FEELING A TRIFLE BETTER =

Nearly as Many Cattle on Feed as in January, 1925

Washington, Jan. 15-(AP)- Cattle on feed for market in the forn states Original Steele and wife have re- on January 1 were only one percent me from a visit near Rock- fewer than a year ago, the Depart- in the presence of mine enemies states showed a four percent increase. The departments survey found indi-

cations that cattie on feed were of More than, 1,000,000 trees were lighter weight than last year and that planted by New York state during a strong demand exists at all markets

ment of Agriculture estimates. States thou annointest my head with oil; Several of the residents of Grand east of the Mississippi river reported my cup runneth over .- Psalms 23:5. Great hearts alone understand

how much glory there is in being very apt to do. good.-Michelet.

of granite was quarried recently.

ake you despondent, as they are

Your progress is up to you. Don't let others influence you. You will wait quite late before A single slab containing 100,000 feet making a final decision in marriage but it will be a good one.

## Your chance to save money on Shoes!



A group of black and brown oxfords some sold at \$9.00. Sale

\$3.95



**Work Shoes** \$1.95

Good Shoes, high and low, are being offered you during this sale at prices which will save you dollars.

A group of odd pairs-English lasts-made by several of the finest shoe manufacturers.

"Florsheim" "Dalton" "Beacon"

10% Discount on all Men's Shoes NOT on

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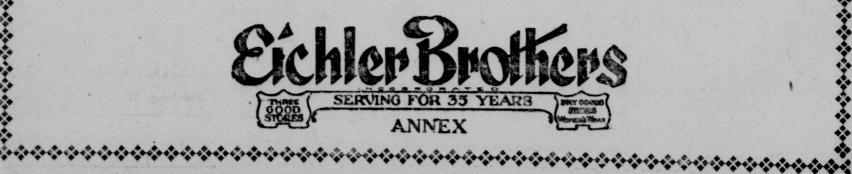
A comfortable full toed shoe —dressy, combination last, regular \$6.00. Sale \$4.95

Soft Brown Kid Shoes



Heavy 4-Bkl. Arctics Cloth or Rubber, regular \$4.15. Sale

\$3.35



#### SAYS HOME LIFE WILL DISAPPEAR IN FIFTY YEARS

#### London Scientist Says People Will Live in Cafes and Hotels

Liverpool, Jan. 15-(AP) -Fifty years hence home life will have disppeared and people will virtually live in restaurants and hotels. This is the prediction of Professor A. M. Low, scientist. He prophesies that in 1976 present day types of ships will be replaced by giant hydroplanes which will skim along the surface of the water at tremendous speed. Passengers wishing to cross the Atlantic will use aeroplanes and keep in touch with their homes by wireless.

Regarding clothes, the professor is of the belief that fifty years from now cotton, silk and wool textiles will be replaced by cheaper and more durable forms of vegetable fibre. The wardrobes of women will not be as large as now, "because women, being by that time almost civilized, will not be swayed by every passing wave of

Professor Low also envisages an era of ugly factories built underground. There will be no more chimneys belching forth smoke and factory hands will be more polished and better educated as all rough work then will be done by machinery.

#### Cuts Relatives Off in Will: Estate to College at Monmouth

Wapello, Iowa, Jan. 15-(AP)-Harvey Reed of Wapello is one of the our nephews and nieces of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Stetson who will receive but \$5 of her wealth, along with three brothers and one sister, while her entire estate of more than \$50,000 was bequeathed to Monmouth College of Monmouth, Illinois.

According to the will and petition which is now on file in superior court Los Angeles, Mrs. Stetson, bequeath Insurance Co. Profits ed to Monmouth College the life accumulations of herself and husband, William Wallace Stetson, "with whom she lived in the utmost har-

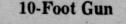
The will stated that the college should devote the benefaction to an art museum, its construction and equipment. Beside Harvey Reed of Wapello, his brothers and sisters, who were left but \$5 each are:

Bert Reed of Little York, Ill.: Samuel Reed, who is in the soldiers home at Hot Springs, S. D.; and Mrs. Jennie Reed Shugart, who is with her son in Waterloo, Iowa. All are chil dren of a sister of the testatrix.

#### CURZON'S SILVER

London-Visitors to Hackwood, the favorite home of the late Lord Curpressed by the magnificent silver chandeliers. They are made from numerous cups, caskets and pieces of plate presented to Curzon when he was Viceroy of India.

The year 1926 marks the centenary of the beginning of the tool-making





W. Harry Johnson game warden of Virginia, with a 10-foot duck gun recently captured near Hunting Creek.

## Bring Stock Inquiries

York, Jan. 15-(AP)-Broker age houses report an increased volome of inquiries from investors concerning bank and insurance stocks, especially so since the recent publicatien of enormous earning and profits by several of the leading banking institutions. Large amounts of money already have been put into these securities, it is said.

#### Mandell Called Best Lightweight by "Tex"

Mandell, of Rockford, Illinois, placed at the head of the light weight division of boxers in a ranking list selected by Tex Rickard, promoter. zon, where his widow is spending her Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, is place year of retirement, are always im ed third in the promoter's list of junior lightweights.

#### 28,000 PATRIOTIC FIRMS

London-There are 28,000 patriotic firms in Great Britain, according to Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland's statement in a parliamentary debate. The number of disabled ex-service men employed by these concerns has increased from 350,000 to 365,000 during 1925.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

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## F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

The Service Agency

Ponzi to Continue Sale of \$15 Lots for Over \$200

Jacksonville. Fla., Jan. 15-(AP)branch office manager in Boston, on manent posts in the cabinet. blue sky law violation charges.

in Columbia county, comprising a to- ministry of national defense, since all tal of 1.000 acres. The land in question, described in vested in one person. Ponzi's advertising as being "near

Jacksonville" is, roughly speaking. some 65 miles west of here. It is commonly known as "scrub oak and when it became wedged in a crevice palmetto" and, covered with a thick of a jewcler's store, was traced by

NEW JOB AT 149 Constantinople-At the age of 149 land Yard's famous Black Museum, years, Zaro Agha has taken a new job displayed considerable interest in the and enters upon the duties with all finger and the ring on it. The ring the zeal of a small boy. He now is had become caught in a crack and perial palace.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Robes for the Lord Mayor cost th

Italy's Premier Holding Five Permanent Ministries

Rome, Jan 15-(AP)-Premier Mus-Charles Ponzi intends to continue to solini't ad interim tenureship of the lemonstrate his ability as a financial ministeries of war, navy and aeronaurizard by selling \$15 an acre Columbia tics had been changed to permanent the Leviathan as she came into Cher relatives where his estranged wife county land for \$230 an acre despite conferment of these portfolios on the the arrest of Caledonio Alviti, his facist chief who now holds five per-

The significance of this develop-Ponzi is using as a base for his op- ment, which was officially announced Mackay. erations in Florida six tracts of land today, is the defacto creation of a three military portfolios are now

London-A man who lost his finger

growth of palmetto and other weeds. means of the finger, arrested and i now serving out a year's sentence The Prince of Wales, visiting Scot one of the staff of guards at the im- the man, in jerking away, pulled off

if city of London \$1000 a year.

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Studebaker Sales and Service

Berlin and His Bride Dodged Newspaper Men

Cherbourg, France, Jan. 15-(AP)-A swarm of French. English and near here, came to town yesterday American newspapermen bourg roads today for the purpose of had fled, and took her home with him. interviewing Irving Berlin, song He then surrendered to sheriff's depu writer, and his bride, the former Ellin ties. Mackay, daughter of Clarence H.

The reporters were doomed to dis appointment, however, as Captain Hartley informed them that the counle were in their cabin, refused to be disturbed, and would see no one. They would stay on the liner until she reached Southampton, England.

"They are the most unobtrusive passengers we have had aboard in a long time; I only saw them on deck a few times," the captain volunteered.

Airship experts predict that within ten years we may have 400-ton airships, each of which will carry 4000 men, with equipment equal to ten carloads of freight.

BEFORE THAT AUTO ACCIDENT OVER TAKES YOU SEE HAL BARD. WELL, THE AUTO INSURANCE

#### Regained Estranged Wife at Point of Loaded Gun

Joliet-Henry Martenson, farmer boarded and flashed a gun in the home of

#### Woman, Found Starving Had \$1000 in the Bank

Joliet-Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, who was found starving to death here two weeks ago, and who later died, had \$1,000 in the bank, it was learned to

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Piccadilly Eve



Kathleen Daw of Piccadilly will porray Eve at the New Year ball to be held at Albert Hall, London.

#### OPENING OF

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### SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16th

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## FRANKLIN GROVE FATHER & SONS BANQUET JAN. 22

#### Plans Completed for Annual Gathering of Men and Boys

Franklin Grove, Jan. 14-The Father and Sons Banquet to be held in the Methodist church Friday night, Jan. 22, is being planned for by the committee. The following program

Roll 'em Up (Stairs)-Drum Corps. Pep Song-Led by Rev. L. V. Sitler. invocation-Rev. Pollard of Lee Cent-

Music-Mens Chorus Station DAD Broadcasting-Herman

Schafer. Reply-E. R. Buck.

Music-Boy's Chorus. Talk-Rev. Laughlin of Lighthouse,

Music-Drum Corps. Reports of Committees. Song-"America"-Audience

Benediction. The Bibrary Association will fur nish the banquet at 6 o'clock which will consist of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, abbage sal ad, fruit salad, cake pickles, jelly The supper is but fifty cents a plate, rhich will be used for Library pur

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlling Wilson were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Truman Naill at West Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of West Chicago were visitors with relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Laura Sanford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo

Rev. and Mrs. L V Sitler and daugh or Gwendolyn, were entertained with ner Sunday at the home of Editor Mr. and Mrs. John Netz entertain

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. James is a very good man to represent this elected: President Charles Weybright; The Aid Society of the Methodist

week at the home of her daughter,

o'clock at the Methodist church. The Dorsey Buck, and family, Mr. and Dr. A. W. Chandler, Atty. M. V.

Bospital. She reports his condition as by Messrs Sitler and Spangier. The work and remain here for the sumpast week.

George Stephan at Ashton.

Johnson north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. voin Netz entrum ers' Institute for many years. He is a the six months ending and the net from near Amboy moved recently in- little one has been named Janice helpful factor in our worship?

who leave toay for an extended visit feel that we have a just right to this ler: in Florida Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Miller and that a good clean honorable up Freemont Lahman, Willis Reigle, W. Friday,

ceived a letter from hre brother and gravy, mashed potatoes, sabbage sal- Gwendolyn, were entertained with six Esther ton, Iowa, where they recently coffee, etc. F. A. Goetenberger was home of Mr. and Mrs. Voght, Mr. Weigle of this place who has been They like it very much at the chef and many words of praise are and Mrs. Ray Frohs. that place and are well and enjoying given him. About 105 were present Will Donegon of Morrison visited in Nachusa was stricken Saturda;

remembered as Pear! Naylor formerly were accorded after the banquet. The Hannah Conlon. Mrs. Blain Hussey was in Dixon toGay visiting her father O. D. Lahman
L. Spangler, H. A. Dierdorff rendered
L. Spangler, H. A. Dierdorff rendered
Mr. and Hrs. Charles Dierdorff. The its in the Dixon several numbers. A duet was sung young man expects to find a place to being very much improved during the following were initiated into the Camp mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard of Dixon were grown from 64 in 1922 to 133 in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln were Chicago sisitors, the first of the Sunday visitors at the home of Adam District Deputy Weirman of Sterling Chicago visitors the first of the Johnson north of town.

Joe and Johnny Morris of near the Klingdom were in town today greeting their many friends, here.

Earl R. Puck has announced himself a candidate for representative in the Gereral Assembly of Illinois subject to the primaries April 13. He is

well known throughout the territory.
Whiteside, Lee and DeKalb counties

The annual stockholders meeting of the Citizens State Bank was held Weddaughter Gwendolyn. Whiteside, Lee and DeKalb counties nesday afternoon in Kersten Hall, di-

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Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Maiden and Mrs. district and we hope for his success.

Ella Miller. The occassion was a fare It is not often that China township tary Willis Eelele: Cashler Charles of Mrs. Lorenzo Mattern. asks for an office of anykind and we feel that we have a just right to this ler; Directors, Charles Wybright, and that a good clean honorable in the feel that a good

with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. her aunt, Mrs Mary Riddlesbarger, gel, of Chicago,

tal in Chicago. Word has been receiv.

The members of Camp No. 45 Mod., to George's many friends here who

ad, rolls, pickles, ice cream and cake, o'clock dinner Monday night at the E. D. Weigle,

The Bridge Club will be entertained Burhenn, George Hodges, Herman Schafer, Jesse Morris, Robert Spratt,

The Priscilla Club will meet to the process of the

Minn, is visiting at the home of his

to enjoy the food. Honors to the flag Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. with apoplexy, and but little hope

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State Senator Harry G. Wright of for tardiness? Master Junior Engel of Oak Park is visiting at the home of Miss Flora by this meeting?

of California, Mrs. Carrie Jones of theater party to Dixon today. Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Flora Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith until sometime after her daughter's the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. attending the picture show. place. He was born here and grew to young manhood at this place. He home of Adam Johnson. is aged about 67 years and will be remembered by the older people of this

ext Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the Presbyterian church at 7:30. At the Brethren church next Sunday an all day Conference and Fellow. ship meeting will be in the churc! The motto is "A bigger and better

church." The following program ha been prepared in charge of J. H.

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Devotions, by C. W. Lahmar, 10:45-The Efficient Church, O. D.

11:00-Individual Responsibility to the Church-Rev. F. E. Wingert. 11:15-The Church as a Family-Mrs. Martha Lahman.

11:30-The Social Activities of the Church-O. A. Fackler 11:45-Dinner and Social Period. 1:45-Our Financial Responsibilities

-J. E. Wolf. 2:00-How Can We 'Prepare For Our Coming Revival-Elsie Wallard. 2:15-Round Table-H. E. Keller, 3:15—Dismissal.

Round Table Questions: 1-What are the duties of the

2-What are some of the evidence of reverence during worship and how an we correct them? 3-How can we counteract the de

eptive bill-board advertising of the obacco trust? 4-What is our duties as members o the regular church business?

5-How long should a sermon be 6-What is our duty to our educa ional institutions? 7-What is the value of organized

Sunday school? 8-Give some hints on church etiqueité.

9-How to co-ordinate the variou church activities? 10-What is the value of familie

11-How can we make music mor

cago were Franklin visitors over the be enjoyed in the basement of the Minneapolis, Mrs. D. R. Timothy received word ned especially for the membership those of high this morning that her brother Frank those who attend the church services Taylor had died in Chicago yester regularly and friends and neighbor day. The remains will be brought to who desire are invited to be present.

this place for burial tomorrow morning. He leaves had wife and four Will Crawford, Mrs. R. C. Gross and ber, 1918, after which she continued sons, three sisters, Mrs. Ella Hemmie daughter. Miss Carrie formed, a to make her home with her daughter

Taylor formerly of this Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry and Clson, at Sterling, Ill.

OBITUARY

Mary A. Bailey was born June 9. devoted to her family. ommunity.

Services in the Methodist church ed this life January 3, 1926, at the lin Grove Friday afternoon, funerayears, 6 months and 24 days. .

children, having one brother, one sis- were J. H. Lincoln, W. W. Phillips ter, two half brothers and four half W. L. Sheap, Joseph Ling, A. sisters, all of whom preceded her in Dierdorff, George Mong.

that sensitive conscience and realization of the Divine presence that was characteristic throughout her life and at the age of twelve years gave her heart to the Savior and was received sions of the American Road Builders into fellowship by the Methodist church at Bendersville, Pa.

At the early age of eighteen years she came to Franklin Grove, Ill., and wo years later was united in mar-May 30, 1866. To this union two at a local bank. The clock was given children were born, Elsen B, and Vera en by the widow and two sons.

"Aunt Mary" as she came to be affec-

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hull

Timothy of thei place. Frank was and Grace Pearl were in Dixon today death, April 22, 1923. Since then her home has been mostly with her son,

"Aunt Mary" was spiritual, intellectual and modest and retiring in her disposition and life, and was sincerely

home of her son in Sterling. Illinois, services being conducted in the having attained the ripe age of 79 Methodist church by Rev. L. V. Sit ler, assisted by Rev. C. W. Lahman of She was one of a family of nine the Brethren church. The pallbearers

Road Builders Discuss

Problems in Convention Chicago-Problems of engineers and contractors were before the final ses-Association Congress today.

Widow of Bank President

Gives it Memorial Clock Cairo-A chime clock as a memorial riage to Daniel F. Ridlesbarger on to its late president, is being installed

With a new jack just invented it is ionately known by many was depriv- said one man can move 100 tons

## CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersgined will hold a Public Sale at his place of residence 4 miles southeast of Dixon, 1/2 mile south of St. James church and 2 miles north of Edena, on

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

Sale starts at 12 o'clock.

One horse, 2 buggies, 1 one-horse wagon, harness, collars, bridles, etc.

#### Household Articles

1 steel range, 1 cook stove, 1 heater, kitchen cabinet, extension table, 2 sets of dishes, knives, forks and spoons, cooking utensils, 3 bed springs, commodes, 2 couches, tables, 1 clock, bed mattress, comforts and quilts, many articles of linen and cotton, small tools spades, forks, shovels, scythes, sickles, lawn mower, saws, horse blankets, robe and many things too numerous to mention.

#### 15 HENS and 4 ROOSTERS.

Some coal and wood, corn, oats, hay and fodder, 15 bushels potatoes, some cabbage, canned fruit, jelly and preserves.

#### Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 6 months' time with interest at 7%. No property to be removed until settled for.

## A. J. BLAIN

F. D. KELLEY, Auctioneer. ROBT, WARNER, Clerk.

## CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing-out sale at his place of residence on the Henry Reuter farm, 7 miles north of Ohio, 5 miles south of Walton, 9 miles southwest of Amboy, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, on

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926 7—HEAD HORSES—7

Brown mare, 11 years; brown horse, 9 years; brown mare, 11 years; grey horse, 12 years; roan mare, 6 years; team

5 milk cows; four 2-year-old steers; six spring calves. 26—HEAD OF HOGS—26

10 head feeding shoats.

One 8-ft. Deering binder; 1 Emerson gang plow; 1 Mon mouth sulky plow with breaker bottom; 1 3-section steel

Kftchen range: Round Oak heater; Chunk stove; oil stove; dining table; kitchen cabinet: book case; bed room suite; dining chairs; couch; 9x12 Velvet rug; 9x12 Congoleum rug; sewing machine; DeLaval cream sep-

amount a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months' time on bankable note drawing 6 per cent from day of sale. No property to be moved until settled for. Free Lunch at Noon.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* City Meat Market Dixon's Quality Shop

We have to offer for our Saturday Special quality meats at prices within the reach of every one. The stock market is still on the decline and our leading special will be Pig Pork Fresh Ham, Loin and Boston Butts Roasts at ......25c lb. Order Early.

Prime Roast of native steer beef......20c, 22c lb. Short Rib Boil of native steer beef...... 12c, 14c lb. Fresh ground beef for loaf or hamburger..... 18c lb. Boneless rolled, lean corned beef,......18c lb. Fancy milk fed Veal Roasts......22c, 25c lb. Fure bulk, link and smoked sausage ..... 25c, 30c lb.

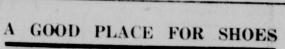
Fresh cut Spare Ribs..... 22c lb. Also chickens dressed and drawn, Brookfield Sausage, fresh and salted fish, and a complete assortment of relishes, Pickles, and cheese,

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8:30 a. m.





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Blankets, 70x80, plaid, 4 pound weight, \$4.50 quality, sale price.....\$3.95 Wool Batts for comforts, 72x90, 2 pounds all wool, \$5.50, sale price......\$3.95 Ladies' Sweaters reduced to ..... \$1.95 and \$3,95 Ladies' extra good quality flannelette nightgowns white, flesh, pink and peach, \$1.95 quality, Children's Flannelette Sleepers, \$1.25 quality, sale price ......89c Children's Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.19 quality, Cotton Vests and Pants 90c and 75c quality for 45c

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harrow; 1 3-section wood harrow; 2 wagons; 1 spring wagon; Hayes corn planter with 120 rods of wire; walking plow; truck wagon; hay rack Peoria End Gate seeder; John Deer manure spreader; hog oiler; 1 1/2 H. P. Economy gas engine; 13 ft. shafting with pulleys; Moline tractor with 2 bottom plows; 2 Mendota corn Towers; Moline corn plow; 4 sets work harness; grindstone bob-sled; set dump boards; 2 gas tanks; oil tank. Ford touring car. All implements in good condition. 15 TONS OF HAY

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

arator; barrel churn and pulley; 250-Egg Queen incubator; two 20-gal. jars; 6 dozen fruit jars. Hundreds of other articles. TERMS:-All sums of \$10 or under cash. Over that

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Powers & McQuirk, Auct. Welty and Finn, Clerks.

## **GAME WARDENS OF** STATE FORBIDDEN TO TAKE ANY BAIL

Cannot Impose Fines on Violators and Then **File Complaints** 

Fish and game wardens of the state may no longer accept cash ball from or impose court fines on fish and game law violators according to a ruling which has been sent over the state to the "shep-

Attorney General Carlstrom characterized these practices as "usurpation of judicial powers" in an opinion given to William J. Stratton, director of the department of conservation.

docket show the entire proceeding is the football season in the falk not only unauthorized by law but

the prosecution of the offender. Their den. Stadium engineer. When entired entired den. Stadium engineer. When entired ent criminal code.

rest with a warrant issued on complaint or to take the offender before the justice of the peace or judge

able, and if so to fix the amount of there amid his people, to hunt and pion, defeated Russie Leroy, Fargo, bail and make such disposition of fish Thorpe is 40 years old. the offenders as the law requires.

Nowhere in the criminal code is a deposit of cash therefor. When he to play professional football. uoes so and releases the prisoners jurisdiction of the person of the prisoner is lost and the court it with- professional golfers teed off today in the sixth of a scheduled fifteen round team and will be hard to beat. How- ita consumption of meat in Europe out power to enter any judgment the opening round of the \$8,000 Texas bout, against him until the defendant is brought into court.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Fitzsimmons, son of a champion appears to have finally reached the big money plane after a struggle that few pugilists survive. He will meet one of the east's best light heavy. weighs in Jack Delaney of Bridge port, Conn., at New York tonight,

Claus Thunberg of Finland, champion skater of the Olympic, met defeat in his first American indoor test. Corner turns in the three mile New York race proved too sharp for the speedy Joe Moore, champion of indoor performers, won in nine minutes, 25 1-5 seconds by half a length.

Central group of the U. S. Amateur Hockey League may be expanded next season to include Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland

The Cleveland Rosenblums were again in first place in the American Basketball League today as a result of the defeat, at Cleveland last night, of Washington Palace Club by the Fort Wayne K. of C.

Jim Thorpe, colorful Indian athlete,



We're Showing Our Shirts to the Door

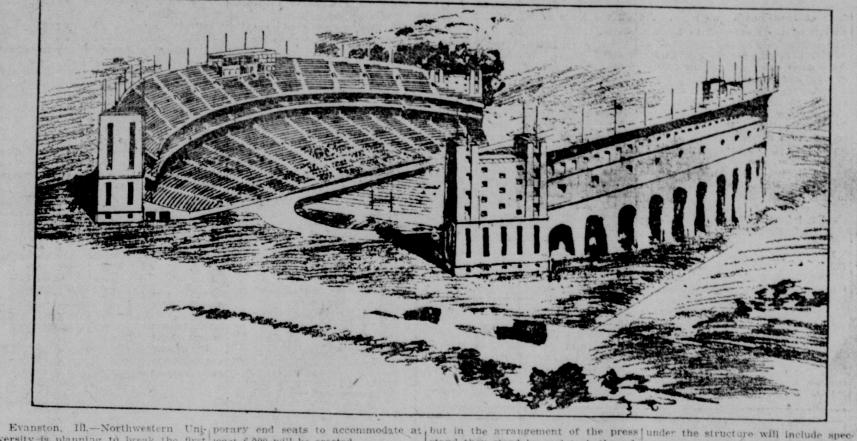
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FIRST STREET AT PEORIA



versity is planning to break the first least 6,000 will be erected.

"In permitting the defendants to sign weather will permit. Work will then manent seats at the south end of the cago press was called to obtain countered deck, also a large dirt floor area, clear season to retire in order to escape jury waivers, accept the minimum proceed rapidly and it is confidently feld to accommodate 8,500 and a place sel and the final result will be unexcel- of columns, for indoor athletic prac-Ane with court costs and later make pelieved that the initial structure of for temporary stands to seat 6,000, led facilities for newspaper men.

the warden is acquiesced in by the ing ordinance existent in the city of ond deck end seats, with provision for ple desk room for telegraph instrujustice of the peace and the proceed Evanston only two decks, eighty feet 6,000 temporary seats at the north ments and papers. There will be no courts, wrestling rooms and accommoin height, will be constructed at this end. legalize such action or the proceed- time. The third deck will be added. The stadium will be erected on the if spectators stand up in front of the Provision is to be made for private

has announced his retirement. This Open Tournament over the Bracken New Basket Ball Team is has been taken to make up their who issued it; or before the nearest magistrate in the county in case the through a scapeless hattle with the came yesterday as he had led the St. ridge Municipal Golf Course at San arrest is made without a warrant. | through a scotter | through a scoreless battle with the The court alone has power to 300 paid admission. He is preparing Fargo, N. D.-Pinkey Mitchell, Mildecide, whether the case is bajt to return to his home at Yale, Okla. wankee, junior welter weight cham-

Ernie Nevers, Stanford All-Amerithe officer making the arrest author- can fullback, has left Jacksonville. Paul, awarded the referee's decision ized to determine the amount of Fla., for California. He took with over Battling Strever, ten rounds. the recognizance or bail or to accept him \$25,000, the guarantee be received

One hundred and five amateur and Italian fighter, Orlando Reverbieri in

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out the regular complaint, turn the two decks with 46.000 permanent seats. Thus the final seating capacity of the Two private elevators will whisk the weather outside interfere with the dom later reversed his decision. money over to the court and have the will be completed by the opening of plant will be as follows: 40,000 on the the writers to commodious quarters regular grind. There also will be two sides of the first deck; 9,000 on surmounting the center of the third team rooms, lockers, showers for an acquisition from the Braves, may The Purple stadium is planned as the sides of the second deck; 11.33\$ deck, west side of the field. The room home and visiting teams; general lockamounts to a usurpation of judicial a three decker and is so shown in the en the sides of the third deck; 6,000 will be glassed in on three sides, heatpower. The fact that such action of photograph, but due to the rigid zon- first deck end seats; 2,500 seats, sec- ed by steam, electric lighted, with am-

with the consent of the Evansion city present Central Street site in Evans lower tier of press seats. Private tel- loxes at the front of the second deck purchase from Terre Haute; Hellings "Nowhere in the fish and game fathers, when the need is acute. The con and will be reached by automobile, ephone communication with the play and the press elevators may be used worth, \$15,000 prospect from Portland, ephone communication with the play and the press elevators may be used worth, \$15,000 prospect from Portland, the first deals to temperate the play and the press elevators may be used worth, \$15,000 prospect from Portland, and the press elevators may be used worth. codes is authority given to any perthree-decker, however, is the stadium street cars, elevated trains and steam ors' box at the front of the first deck to transport box ticket-holders to Ore., and Bob McGraw, once with the

special procedure is prescribed in ly finished the structure will be 126 public approval will be the unusual conveniences, entirely distinct from make these boxes most desirable. Other leads and Barnes, accommodations for entering the decks the public rooms, will be afforded. A er private boxes with separate ention of effenders, the procedure in including end seats, of about 75,000, and the small number of seats sub- coffee urn will be installed so that on trances will be built at the front of catching burden with De Berry and such cases is that prescribed by the Next fall, when the big games bring ject to vision interruption by columns. cold afternoons the writers need not the first deck. The seats will be Harvreaves assisting. an unusual demand for tickets, the Messrs Rogers and Hadden perfected toil through many hours with no re- wood slats raised above the concrete "That procedure requires the off. two-decker stadium probably will be these features after studying every freshment. cer or other person making the ar. taxed to capacity, in which event tem- big football plant in the United States. Auxiliary interior athletic facilities ple leg-room in front.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Buenos Aires-Miguel Ferrara, Argentine heavyweight knocked out the Players from Elgin's high school

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stand they stood by and took the ad- ial tollet rooms on each floor level, to ging first baseman, Jacques Fournier, "The practice of some wardens," ground for its proposed new athletic the attorney-general pointed out, stadium as early in the spring as the not only include three decks but per-

tread on cast iron brackets, with am-

## Tonight the Dixon Triangles will at 8 o'clock.

make their bow to basket ball fans on the Y. M. C. A. floor when they Former Peoria Justice meet the crack team from the Elgin Y. M. C. A.

The team went, through a light Peoria-Former Justice of the workout last night and appeared to Peace Edward E. Owens, granted

is known to be fast and consistent, police report here. lever, the best that Dixon can give has increased 50 per cent.

All Set for Initial Game representative team for the game to night. The game wil start promptly

## Duped by Carnival Co.

be in first class condition for the probation after admitting charges of extortion of soft drink parlor owners, Elgin will undoubtedly have as fast is stranded in Dallas, Texas, claiming a team as will be brought to Dixon he was duped by a carnival company this season. Their team is light and with which he has been traveling,

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## **BROOKLYN WILL** DEPEND ON VET PLAYERS TO WIN

Robinson Places His Hopes on Old Men He's Rescued

of Wilbert Robinson in his attempt championship last year. to rebuild the Brooklyn Robins, and bring them back to the contending position they held prior to 1925. His air is a high pitched offensive

He will call on the former Cub infielder Rabbit Maranville; the fleet erstwhile Braves catcher, Mickey O'

short or second. Should be take over cause the ice was too rough. the keystone bag, Milton Stock is expected to return to third while Horace Ford probably will be at short. This would leave in reserve Tierney, Marriott, late of the Braves, and Corgan, Des Moines recruit.

tude on the part of the Brooklyn fan

ment with the veteran Jess Barnes He will also test several young boxmen, including Jim Elliott, \$10,000 accept bail in any form or to control the prosecution of the offender. Their New York architect, and Gavin Hadgenerous telephonic and telegraphic completed, will furnish protection be added to such seasoned performers

#### FANATICS ARRESTED Manila-A strange fanatic band of

2 peasants has been arrested at Estonia, Iloilo, whose aim, it is charged was to form the nucelus of an independent army. The leader of the band is held for writing an allegedly seditious pamphlet.

Former Lombard Star is Given Purse by Admirers Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 15—(AP)—Roy camb. member of the Rock Island In-

ependent foetball team, was presen with a purse of money by Gale rg citizens last night at the Galesrg Fans Canton Legion basketba as a mark of appreciation for New Year's Day game at Tampa

Fla, Mayor E. W. Murreen made the presentations, Lamb is a former star thicle at Lombard College here.
His guardian work and Earl Purhy's New York, Jan. 15-(AP)-Veterant shooting eye gave the Fans a 42 to man's Penn Oil squad.

#### To Attempt to Skate from Ft. Madison to LaCrosse Legion-

Fort Madison, Iowa-Archie L. Falls Mysic of Kirksville, Mo., is leaving former Yankee, Whitey Witt and the here this morning on skates for La Loftus Crosse, Wis. He attempted the trip Nell to supply much of the dash and three years ago, starting from Keokuk, but after an hour and twenty Maranville is slated to start at minutes he abandoned the trip be- Totals

#### Urbana Board Petitioned to Build New School House Thompson

Urbana-A petition bearing 43 names was submitted to the board of Totals education last night asking for a new chool building to take the place of the Thornburn building, recently condemned as unsafe.

LEGION BOWLERS MADE RECORD IN THURSDAY GAMES

Rolled Total of 2865 Pins in Defeating Penn Oil Team

The American Legion bowling team players rescued from the back trails 34 victory over the Canton Eegion five took three straight from Chapman's of the major leagues carry the hope which won the state independent men and established a record with total of 2,865 pins for the evening, a eam average of 955 pins for each game. The result of the contest was

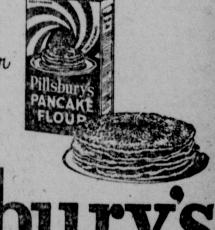
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958 1022 885, 2865 Penn Oil-160 210 166-536 Chapman 170 177 169-516 Lucas Morrsbaecher 160 178 173-511 213 141 150-504 171 212 132-513

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School Supt., J. F. Cox. Director of Music, Miss Ora Floto

Organist, A. L. Leydig Sunday is the Annual Day of The Lord's Supper Memorial service led by Mrs. Frank Messer, observed at the morning service.

Margaret Cleaver will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, the topic being, "Great Ideals that Have Spurred People to Action.'

CHURCH No. Galena Ave. at Morgan St.

S. B. Quincer, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school. J. Weyant, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon, "Is the Bible the Infallable

Word of God?" 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. A splendid service for the young peo

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon "Satan's Personality and Origin. This will be the first of a series o three sermons on "The Story of Satan's Life" and will deal with the questions: Is he a person? What was his origin? Was he always evil Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer serv

We extend to you a hearty invita tion to worship with us in any or all of these services.

Let us not forsake "the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is but exhorting one another and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.'

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor

Second Sunday After Epihany Graded Sunday school and Bible class as 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject:

mon subject: "Many Opinions Con-The confirmation class will meet at the church Saturday afternoon

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ond sermon on the Holy Spirit will be ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, reached by the pastor 3:00 p. m. Mission Band in charge

Miss Rilla Webster. 6:30 Evangelical League of Chrisfan Endeavor. Topic: "Great Ideas Which Have Spurred People to Ac-Leader, Miss Irene Miller. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-Week Services.

7:20 Wednesday prayer-meeting for young and old.

unto us." (Acts 15:8). has made, and looks out of the win- tunities like this are all too infre-Hospital Grounds, Sunday afternoon, visions of God are only seen through be occupied next Tuesday evening. dow which Faith has opened. The quent for most of us. Let every seat the lens of a pure heart. A cordial welcome is yours in each

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave.

Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. E. Entyre Supt. A splendid record was Prayer for Colleges, and the morning shown on the wall register last week. sermon will be, "Christian Education Let every one attending then come test is on. See that your class keep Wise Investment." At night, "I next Sunday and bring a friend with up its temperature. Was Hungry and Ye Gave Me to him in time for the enthusiastic song

> 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special Music. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., Topicple to Action. Leader-Mrs. Lair. 7:30 Evening Worship. A song serving the week.

If you find the walk down town too tion far stop in at the church near home. All welcome

NACHUSA D. P. Heltzel, Pastor Second Sunday after Epiphany: Is. 8:20-22; Lk. 4:14-22. Bible school 10:00 a. m. Harry E

Currens, Supt. Morning Worship 11:05 Subject Jesus Begins His Ministry." Evening Worship 7:45. Subject: Jesus' Call To Man." Luther League 7:00 p. m

Next Tuesday evening, January 19 The Men's Bible Class under the at 7:30 p. m., in the Lutheran church eadership of H. J. Hughes will have at Nachusa, Senator Wright will give hearts, bare them witness, giving a very interesting and instructive them the Holy Ghost, even as He did lecture, well worth hearing. Admission free. Come out and see Europe Hope goes up the stairs which Love through the senator's eyes. Oppor-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 17th Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Our superintendent was delighted with the attendance last Sunday. But we can better it. Will you make up your mind to be in your place when Sunday

Morning service Subject. "Extraordinary Religion. Some folks say, "I can't find time. If you want to find time, do not los it and don't use this saying as ar Great Ideas That Have Spurred Peo. excuse for absenting yourself from church.

Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. ice and a sermon which all who bear m. Violets in charge. Mr. Hemy BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL it will find a help to better living dur. Busher will lead the meeting. Hurry up and join. This is a live organiza-

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject "An Ancient Prayer" Let us go to

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	bars of Classic Soan \$1 00. 3 hand	c each; 23

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o your spiritual life.

"And God, which knoweth the Europe. I am informed that this is and you will find these talks helpful

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Paster

Rev. Carl B. Caughman, Pastor in 9:30 a. m. Bible school. The atendance has been excellent during hese winter mornings. It is commendable never to be satisfied in a good cause; we would rejoice even in larger enrollment and attendance. and men and women in Dixon and

nvite. We do invite you. Come and

10:45 a. Sunday is a tonic for the whole week. by the pastor. We regret the sick We pray she may recover rapidly Friday night the choir will meet for However arrangements have been made for special music at both the

pacle of the Wilderness." This will Kime. There meetings have been in beautiful, quiet and helpful worship is enjoyed every Sunday evening. You are heartily invited to all our

### The Bend

ent visitor in this locality. Henry Bolthouse has received the There are plenty of boys and girls, sad news of the death of his niece.

Mrs. Dale and children of Ashton icinity who are not enrolled in other were visitors at the C. H. Lehman chools whom we might solicit and home Sunday. Herbert Shoemaker of Dixon was

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OLIVE OIL, POMPEIAN, 1/2 Pint Size	31
PANCAKE FLOUR, G't Amer., Full 4-Lb. Bag	25
CHIPSO, THE SOAP CHIP for Clothes or Dishe	s21
CORN MEAL, YELLOW OR WHITE, 5-Lb. Bag	19
GREEN TEA, JAPAN OR GUNPOWDER, Lb.	49
IOMATOES, Gt. Amer., Red Ripe, No. 2 Cans, 3	for 25
FLOUR, GREAT AMER. Cloth Sack, 24-1/2 Lbs	\$1.25
HOMINY, No. 3 Can	100
KRAUT, No. 3 Can	100
PEAS, GREAT AMER., EARLY JUNE, 2 Cans	250
CORN, FAVOR, FANCY CO. GENT., Can	14c
TOILET TISSUE, Full Count, 1000 Sheets, 3 Rol	11. 25.

CLOTHES PINS, 8 Dozen NAVY BEANS, Choice Hand Picked, 3 Lbs 20c BROOMS, STRONG 4 SEWED, Special .45c BLUING, LITTLE BOY BLUE, Bottle .10c MUSTARD, GREAT AMER., Salad, 6 oz. Bottle NAVAL ORANGES, Dozen LARGE GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for .25c FANCY RED GRAPES, 2 Lbs. .35c

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.25c

alling on patrons of his company

W. Dusing and family spent Sunay at the Wells home in South Dixwere Dixon visitors Saturday. Dr. Fred B. Jones of Dixon was

professional caller here recently. Joe Covert of Dixon was buying spend the rest of the winter. hogs for the Chicago market recent-Agents are beginning to put in ap-

day with her daughter Mrs. Shoemakpearance as we are nearing spring. er of Dixon who is ill. Goodwin Grast of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rosbrook Mrs. S. B. Brooks recently visited Mrs. S. B. Brooks recently visited | Chicago—A sign. "no hand shak her mother at Eldena who has been ing" appears on the office door of very ill. head buyer of a department store. I

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks in this locality extend home have been ill with measles.

Friday.

congratulations upon the arrival of

Mr. and Mrs. John, Hetler, Jr. The Guy Mosher family have moved to Franklin Grove. George Bishop has gone to Dixon to

W. Dusing shelled corn Thursday Mrs. Mae Nettz recently spent the

The children at the A. J. Heaton is meant for traveling men and others

J. D. Cortright formerly of th Bend writes to friends that they joy reading the Telegraph. Mrs. Pankhurst and brother He were among the visitors at the T. I Rosbrook home recently C. H. Lehman was a Franklin Grove recently.

No Hand Shaking Sign on Door of Head Buyer

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FRUIT SALAD Amer. Home No. 1, Tall Can ... 29c

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

of Job probably was the aurochs, a of an automobile collision on



#### YOUNG BOWLERS LEAD IN SCORE IN SERIES GAME

#### Flaningam Bowlers in Easy Victory Over Htauffer Team

bowlers heading in the scoring won over Stauffer's team on the "Y" alleys Tuesday evening. Hunt. Worley, and Conrad, bowling for Flaningam, more than held up their end of a good game. The first of the three games was a tie, at a low score of 647. This low score was overcome by Flaningam, but Stauffer's men failed .

to get going an	d went	far	below th	6
647 mark.				
Stauffer-				
Chapman	140	158	133-43	1
Raymond	146	122		
Nichols	89	122		
Stauffer	157	118		
Calkins	115	106		77.00
Totals	647	626	632 190	5
Flaningani-				
Hunt	111	183	165-45	9
Worley	187	169	190-54	
Thompson	121	126		
Conrad	120	168		88
Flaningam	108	199	199 - 97	333

647 779 814 2240 Palmer's Team Won Last night Palmer's team took Edous' group into camp by a 217 pin Eodus' rally in the third was good, but could not evercome the

on raimer's team			
Palmer-			
Conrad	183	166	147-
D. Palmer	113	136	
D. Chapman	122	190	135
Gerdes	135	123	159-
N. Palmer	138	152	
Totals	636	767	727 5
Edous			
Edous	146	155	128-
Shaulis .	116	150	
Gigeus	121	110	
Flaningam	133	111	156-
Hunt	120	93	140-
Totals	636	619	715 1

of 11 to 7.- This is the second meeting of these two teams and both now have

Plantation Coffee, 60c seller A Good Santos Coffee, Saturday, lb. White Bear Coffee, Saturday, lb.

2 Pkgs. 15-oz. Seeded or Seedless Raisins

Fancy large new Prunes, 2 lbs. ...

Gal. can Golden Pancake Syrup

Fancy California Sardines, 25c seller

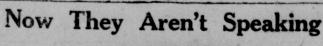
15c Package Oats

1-lb. can N. J. C. Cocoa

Comb Honey, while it lasts .

Mixed Candy, lb.
Peanut Brittle Candy, lb.

Two 20c jars Ripe Olives





When Mrs. Virginia Le Gette married Wilhur Le Gette in 1920 she was a consistent bowling of the old timers rich San Francisco society woman. Now she's prosecuting him for obtaining money under false pretenses and suing for annulment of her marriage, charging that he hadn't divorced his first wife when he married her.

The first three quarters of yester

day's game were fast and the crowd of school backers who witnessed the game gove forth at regular intervals the cheers of victory and the groans of sympathy and sometimes disgust for the whirlwind action on the floor. Next Thursday South Central will play St. Mary's All of these grade school games are played on the "Y" floor and the games start at 4:15.

GREEK AND LATIN GAIN

a victory to their credit. The last persons yearly in the United States. cess. The great audience which near welcome This is an open meeting



Albert W. Carlson, Minister

Burr who directed and whose pupils "Resolved that the United States rendered the Oratoria "Elijah" is to should enter the World Court and the Urbana, Ilk-Greek and Latin are press our appreciation for a real mu- have been chosen and are hard at Grade School Team, 11 to 7 gaining in popularity in schools and sical treat and a delightful evening. work to defend both sides of the ques-E. C. Smiths, fighting hard and us- colleges, according to reports received. The entire performance was a work tion. This debate will give you much ing some of the tactics formerly used by H. C. Canter, dean of the college of art and clearly showed the mas- information on the subject and per against them by the South Central of liberal arts of the University of ters touch. We count ourselves for haps call forth a resolution which can team, won over that team yesterday Illinois. In some states the demand tunate in giving to our people a musi- me forwarded to our representatives eal of this standard. Thank you Mme and to our President. Burr and all the good folks who helped know what America wants. We are Typhoid attacks fully a half million make last Sunday evening a real suc- Americans. All men and young mer

ly taxed the capacity of the entire John Weis, President, Benjamin Kietzman, Secretary. building were delighted.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17 Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. The tine musical program and special orchestra numbers add much to the beauty of this service. The song service directed by Mr. Ahrens is a real inspiration. We invite all who desire o make this church their church nome to come with us. We have Hawley, Supt. lasses and departments for everyone. Our teachers are competent and well trained Our welcome is cordial, Next Sunday Mrs. Smith and her orchestra

Hintz, Superintendent, Morning worship at 10:45 when the Who Shall We Go?" This sermon has been given to some of our great congregations and has always been received with much enthusiasm, It embodies practical thought for matters very potent in the affairs of to tended last Sunday. We invite you day. Business men, professional men back again this coming Sunday and men interested in public affairs There are many people in the city should make it a point to attend. An who are lonesome. We invite you to answer to many perplexing questions our services. We will make you well will be given. Music by the choir and come and will help to drive the blues

M. A fine program for young people conducted by young people.

Mrs. Powell in charge. Our Happy Sunday Evening is at 7:30 when special features for this evening will be the program There will be the big sing lead by Prof. Johnston, the orchestra, piano and organ accompaning. Special orchestra selection, chorus choir and special vocal selection. The Rev. Albert W Carlson will give another of the Dramatic Book Story Sermons using 'The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole as the book and story. The great spires of the Cathedral reach into the skies: the characters are truely interesting. this world wide famed book by this great writer. This book has been re viewed before numerous of the liter ound here. You will have a better eek if you spend Sunday evening

Monday, Jan. 18: Another of the big nights for the Men's Club. This club is prospering and each meeting calls IN APPRECIATION: Mme Hess is a ebatde on the timely question:

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10:45 A. M. Sung Eucharist and

The Annual Parish Meeting will will render special selection. C. C. be held in the Guild Rooms Tuesday evening, Jan. 19th. Scramble support at 6:30 n. m. Presentation of ac-Minister will preach on the theme, "To counts. Election of Wardens, Vestrymen and Councillors

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

way. Sunday School begins at 10. Epworth League meets at 6:30 P. Preaching begins at 11. Our Aid Private Stephen Boudreau, Society will meet again at the home of Sister Hults. Prayer Band will

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Fresh Spinach, lb. .....20c

1 glass 12 oz. Peanut Butter......25c Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. ..... 29c 2 lbs. Prunes, large size......35c

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ard lh	Picnic Hams, Ib.	20
Lard, lb	Bacon in a piece, lb.	30
Rib Roast, Rolled, No Bone,	I Gal. Light Karo Syrup	60
1b	1/2 Gal. Light Karo Syrup	35
All Steaks, lb. 30c	1 Gal. Dark Karo Syrup	50
Maria and American	1/2 Gal. Dark Karo Syrup	30
PORK! PORK! PORK!	Apple Butter, 1 qt. jar	35
Fresh Ham, lb. 20c	Monarch Catsup	20
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 20c	Monarch Coffee, lb.	.55
Pork Roast, lb 18c up		
Pork Steak, lb. 25c	Peaches, large can	.25
Bulk Sausage, lb	Pears, large can	NO STATE OF
Hamburger, lb	Peas. 2 cans	25
Try our Pure Pork Link	Corn. 2 cans	25
		2.20

25c Bonita Coffee, lb. Pickled Salt Pork, lb. 25c Farm House Coffee, lb. Coffee, our own blend, lb. 45c Fancy Veal and Lamb of all Sunbrite Klenzer, can ... Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars .. 25c CHICKENS, fresh dressed and drawn, lb. FREE DELIVERY

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PORK SHOULDER ROASTS, per lb.	22c
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Migh-grade kvankfuute IL	
Home-made Rologne (no servel)	20c
Home-made Pudding (no cereal), per lb.	20c
Pon Hoss, Home-made, per lb.	20c
Pork Liver 10- Port 1:	5c
Pork Liver, 10c; Beef Liver	5c
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ing her son, Bob, at the jail. Bob is than a passing affair, disregarded accused of manslaughter, having with the development of her all been in a car that crashed into an pervading love for John Mannerother, killing a woman. In leaving ing and forgotten with marriage she meets her husband, John Man- and the swift rush of busy, connering, from whom she is tem- tented years which had followed. porarily estranged, because, as Dis- True, rumors not at all complitrict Attorney, he insists upon mentary to the man had circulated prosecuting his own son. Then she freely in the circles in which she meets Jerome Wallace, John's oppo- moved, but in the fullness of her nent in the election. "I see what own happy life Elleen had not fisthe office would enable me to do tened to gossip. for you and your son," Wallace

#### CHAPTER VII-Continued

to betray her feelings. Into her her mind in a most favorable mind leaped the remembrance of guise. Apparently through all John with his resolute: "I am Dis | these years she had neglected a trict Attorney. I will do my duty." very real friendship. A spon-It was an unpleasant memory fad- taneous, unselfish and generous ing before a later and fresher one. friendship which, careless of indif-John, with his arms full of pack- ference, could bring Wallace to her ages for Bob. He must have bought side with the tender of his kind a sample of every brand of ciga. offices in the very hour of her need. rettes in the world to be certain Thus it was that, as she drove that he had not overlooked his away from the jail at her husson's favorite

A queer picture that last compared to the first, thought Eileen, which spoke volumes for that genand it enabled her to get a grip tleman's suave skill with the opon herself. Yet very much kinder posite sex. was she now to Wallace. When he held out his hand to say good she recalled, with uplifted hope, bye she took it.

went on to say:

sition. No matter which way the condition, seemingly leaping from election goes your son's freedom a heart overflowing with sympathy is assured. You know he is safe to help her, or rather to procure if Mannering remains in office, and the freedom of her son, which to should I be elected I pledge you my her mind was the same thing. But



waved a parting salutation.

his words with a joy she could not conceal Wallace still clung to her hand and even gave it ever so light a reassuring squeeze that through through the years with but a unaware of his loyal friendship.

Thus they were when John Mansoring came forth from the jail and moved towards them. Careless

Yet Wallace awaited him with the utmost composure, greeting him with a friendliness which bordered upon effusiveness.

John, it must be said, was rather cold. Having cast a fleeting glance at his wife, he regarded Wallace rather curiously before climbing into the car with a curt nod. Unabashed, Wallace waited upon

the sidewalk as if to watch the departure of two very dear friends. And as the car rolled away he coolly waved a parting salutation to of fear that should John Manner-Effect and cried in meaning tones, ing fail of re-election it would "Remember."

Having thus expressed himself, he watched the car disapper- ered at the very pedestal of his around a corner before he went his lifelong endeavors. One which way. And it may be said as a curious matter of interest that in discussing the election with Slick Jen- futile years of his tiroless labors. nings later in the day Wallace expressed high hopes of his election. ness for John asserted itself in El-But this undoubtedly was due rath- leen's heart only to die before er to an overwhelming confidence thoughts of Bob and the gloomy in the astuteness and transcendent jail; of the jingling keys, clicking other cause.

#### CHAPTER VIII

icen had given a thought to Wal- sion of all else. Her boy must be lace. She had never taken their gotten out of that prison at any youthful friendship seriously. A price, at any cost. certain mystery, a hint of dark and unfathomed depths about him had

claimed her girlish fancy for the Bileen Mannering has been visit. moment. But it had been no more

Now, however, intent with all the resolution of her nature upon helping Bob, her meeting with Wallace, regardless of first impres-Eileen turned, and this time not sions, had re-established him in band's side, Wallace occupied her thoughts with a completeness

As she reviewed their meeting that his had been no offer of as-And not slow to take advantage sistance, so general in its nature of the privilege, he held it as he as to be obviously nothing more than a polite subterfuge. It had "So far as you are concerned, been an outspoken promise, a defiyou are in a most advantageous po- nite pledge without limitation or hold. There had been a condition. True, not one subject to his control, but a condition nevertheless. and one of such vital importance that unfulfilled all else would be of little value. Wallace must be elected District Attorney. His election was the very gist of the matter. Wallace elected and Bob would go free. It was all very simple, but-

Eileen stole a glance at the big figure beside her in the car, at John Mannering's fine face as his gaze rested unwaveringly upon the street ahead.

John must be defeated. There was no middle course.

From the recesses of her heart that wee small voice raised its protest. John was her husband. At the altar of God she had plighted him her troth. The very words of the marriage service seemed to echo in her ears as her eyes dropped to the ring upon her finger, 'For better-for worse."

The loyalty of years, the com-As the car rolled away he coolly mon hopes and ambitions of their married years registered prompt And when her face lighted before his accomplishments joined the objecting chorus. To her John's success had been a marvelous thing. She had watched him climb vague appreciation of the mighty part her own gentle devotion and encouragement had played, but still sensing with satisfaction a at first, he displayed real surprise had striven to worthily fulfill, as the mistress of his household, the added social duties accruing to herself. Proud, indeed, had she been to be the wife of the District Attorney and with him had come to regard his re-election not so much from any desire to retain the office, but rather as a test. A justification of the policies he had inaugurated, an approval by the people of high ideals for which he had long struggled.

Even as Eileen watched her husband she realized with a tremor mean more than defeat. Rather would it be a crushing blow delivwould shake, if not shatter, hopes closest to his heart and render In that instant a great tenderabilities of his manager than to any locks and clanging doors, all sounding a note in that symphony of woe and loss of freedom which must beat continually upon the Outside of the incident of the consciousness of her son. Motherlilacs, it had been years since Ei- hood claimed Eileen to the exclu-

(To be continued)

#### Burned Savings Before He

#### FICTION MAKES FRICTION

London-Her husband sat all day lings a week.

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reading Dickens, Arnold Bennett and Marie Corelli, according to a woman who complained to court. The man, a French waiter, was summoned for feertion and ordered to pay 20 shill. BARDWELL

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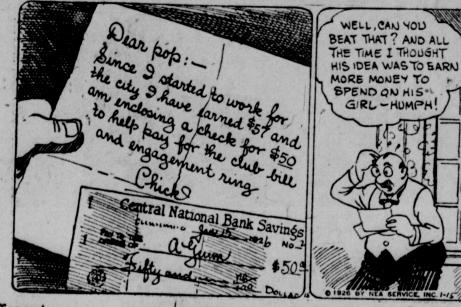
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BENDIN' OVER

No Room for Criticism





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's Different

STUNT T'KEEP IN



SHO NUFF? WELL HONEY, WHILE YO IS PLAYIN' WHYN'T YO RUN AROUN' N'PICK UP SOME OF YO CLOTHES YO LEFT ON DE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Honor to His Way of Thinking

BY BLOSSER

BY TAYLOR

WHAT RIGHT HAVE

CHICK WHEN HE HAD

TO LEAVE YOUR EMPLOY
BEFORE HE COULD
EARN ENOUIGH MONEY
TO PAY WHAT HE

BY MARTIN

OWED YOU?

YOU TO CRITICISE





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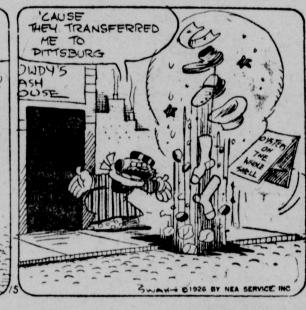
BUT MOM, THAT ISN'T ANYTHING -74' KIDS ADMIRE ME = THEY SAY I GOT TH' BIGGEST FEET IN SCHOOL BY SWAN

SALESMAN SAM

The Smoky City

I DIDN'T GET FIRED - I QUIT! 400 SEE- I WAS A SKY WRITER FOR THE NEA CIGARETTE





BY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

I GIVE UP ON THIS DASHED BLAMED STORY! I GOT SMOKEY MARRIED TOO SOON, I'VE MADE WHY, THET WHUT? LOOKIT A CRIMINAL OF THE SCHOOL MARMS AN LEAVE HEAH WES. BROTHER AND DON'T KNOW HOW WES! YUH YUH GOTTUH US ALL TO CLEAR HIM AND IVE GOT ALL NEVER GIVE CLEAR MY IN JAIL TH' REST OF YOU IN JAIL AND ME A CHANCE THETAWAY? GOOD NAME DONT KNOW HOW TO GET YOU T'SPEND FORE YUH GO OUT! BAH! I WASHT CUT TH' THOUSAN' TEARIN UP DOLLUHS I YOUT FOR A THET STORY! GOT UNDUH WRITER! FALSE PERTENSES!

THE END.



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HAS LOST

HER FAT

POPULAR,

HESITATE TO DROP

HE WAS

SHE DIDIN'T

WASH INHEN

SHE LEARNED

BROKE.

AND IS QUITE

I CAN'T STAND IT! OH, WOE IS ME! FIRST ROXIE GIVES ME TH' GATE-THEN WASN'T SORE AT ME IT'S MAUDIE. IT'D BE SO DIFFERENT. O MY! O ME!





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The property of the p

6t6\* since 1917, has been a steady decline

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tuberculosis is regarded as a significant justification of the eradication ampaign.



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That personality was John Quinn—Irishman. He was born in Tiffin.

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But his fighting spirit and rebel instinct fourd outlet in due time. Quinn studied law and in the course of years appeared on Waii Street where he became an eminently successful and wealthy legal FOR SALE—A few good values in used cars you should see before buying. Terms if wanted. Each one guaranteed as represented. Essex 4 touring, like new; late Buick 6, winter top; good Nash 6 touring, fine condition; Hudson coupe, A1 throughout; Buick 6 roadster, winter top; 2 Ford touring, \$35 up. F. G. Eno, 218 East First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 17. 1113

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tf The public at large, however, had Hope to Puncture Rumors no chance to see them. And then LOST-Lady's pocket book in postof. Quinn died. So, in the Art Center fice, containing money, telephone rethis exhibit which will attract more ceipt with owners name. Call Phone attention than any other of the year, hopes "to puncture some of the bal-10t3 hangs as a memorial to John Quinn loon rumors against the Charleston -Irishman, of Tiffin, O.

during the next ten weeks experi-Saw Jack Potter who, when the Prince of Wales was in America, The Household Finance Corporation, was American aide to H. R. H., parlocated at Freeport, Ill., is operated ticularly iin showing the prince cerunder supervision of the State and tain New York high spots, and at Schwab's Valet Cannot provides a place where you may berrow from \$10 to \$3300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount want.

The State and the New York night spots, and at the opening of the new Rendezvous night club Potter was assorting the guests so that the "proper" people wear to Europe after its 20 years of were seated in "proper" relationship. were seated in "proper" relationship service.

Our representative will be in Dixon to other "proper' people. every Friday and will be pleased to And there, among many a notable call at your home and explain our were to be seen Frank Polk, the forexperimental refrigerating plant fo mer secretary of state; E. H. Harrifreezing sardines. man, of the somewhat wealthy Harriman clan; the Princess Vlora, Lord Helmsdale-and, oh, yes, none other 277tf than Count Salm, who in spite of his Get our MONEY TO LOAN-On automobiles, Rogers, is seen a great deal at the marital difficulties with Millicest

household goods, pianos, horses, cat-tle, farm machinery; either straight night clubs. oan or small monthly payments. Will But Count Salm didn't stay, and be in office evenings and all day Sat. was reporte dthat he was one of sev-C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's eral dozen important people turned in cod-liver oil to build up 160tf away for lack of space, in spite of all protestation

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clear, because of the young fellow's Barbara rose hurriedly, as Bob paid nice independent business." good reputation."

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, selfwilled and talented, breaks with her flance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Chicago Telegraph in order to see life. "Seems to," replied Bob. "Every-

Through BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, she meets JE-ROME BALL, man about town, at a dinner at an inn where a prominent local man kills himself, and Barbara picks up a red scart left in the room by the unknown woman companion of

BEGIN HERE TODAY

the dead man. Bruce has joined the real estate firm of Manners, Stone and Reynolds, which is promoting Vale Acres, a mammoth real estate project. LYDIA STACY, a rich widow, refuses to invest in Vale Acres when Bruce fails to respond to her blandishments.

Barbara gets many letters from a girl named Violetta. which she answers in the loveforn column. She reads of Bruce's marriage to a factory girl named VIOLETTA CRAN-BY, and learns that she herself has engineered Violetta's cam-

paign to win him.

Lydia Stacy informs ANDREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, of crookedness in the Manners, Stone and Reynolds firm. Manners leaves town with the firm's bank deposits. Bruce thinks Barbara is responsible for the newspaper publicity given the Jerome Ball tells Barbara he

is going to be married. Her mother dies suddenly and she leases an apartment in town. McDermott asks her to take his young daughter, FANCY Mc-DERMOTT, to live with her and to act as chaperon for the girl. Barbara consents.

On the day after her mother's funeral, Barbara prepares to leave the house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

T five o'clock next day Barbara went through the house. The last moving van was just pulling away. A woman was sweeping the last heap of trash out of the lower hall.

Barbara came down the stairs, wearing her hat and coat. She paid the woman and locked the door after Then she made the rounds of the downstairs. The rooms were bare, and the blinds were drawn. closed the front door.

As she was passing through the gate, she saw Bob's car racing down the street. "Hello, Babs. Just came to get you. Hop in." Barbara smiled at him and obeyed. "I don't know when I've been so

glad to see anybody as I am to see get tired of hearing idle surmise you tonight, Bob." "Thought you might be. Wasn't

going to let you eat alone this night. anyhow. We'll run down to Pierre's that." straighten up." Barbara turned grateful eyes to avoid it.

"Young Reynolds swears he's not guilty with Manners."

See Master as a Hero

Chicago-Charles Schwab is no here

French scientists are building a

CHILDREN

require foods rich in vita-

mins, the kind that abound

min factors that they need

body and strength.

on and expected to. And now he's as nervous as an old maid aunt.

"Clinging to the Reynolds kid for saying anything."

"In the what was going just too huen.

Bob looked disappointed. But he Gosh no!"

went on eating his steak without saying anything. dear life. Hopes to pull through At last the silent dinner ended. "But come back and all will be well.

Radio is Bundesen's Plan

-GILBERT SWAN Chicago-A public health service by radio is planned by Health Commissioner Bundesen. Concerning the Charleston

Ohio has the only mortgage com Chicago-Mrs. Bertha Miller, direcpany in the United States organized tor Y. W. C. A. Charleston clinic, and run by women.

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you should propose."

Magian salah menggungan penggangan penggan berahan penggangan penggan penggan penggan penggan penggan penggan p

Bob returned cautiously on tiptoe, and stood beside her, poised for flight. "Nope, Babs," he said solemnly. "I'm not a marrying man. I'll never fall. I believe firmly in the institution, but not for myself. I love to stand off and see my friends get married, and say Bless you, my children, and then go on about my the check. "We must rush," she

I promise not to accept, even though

"Does Reynolds have a good rep said, "for all my stuff is standing in ity on me, though," retorted Barutation," asked Barbara, looking at piles right in the middle of my new bara. "You forget that I'm just as much of a vagabond as you. And They hurried out of the restaurant. my wings would be as hard to clip body seems to be surprised to learn It was just nine o'clock when the as yours. there's something wrong with a firm racer landed at the door and Bar. "Why should anybody want to set-

he's connected with. Only thing I've heard against him is his choice of a "I'd like to come in and help you, are so many good travelers around, wife.

Barbara," said Bob gravely. "But sjust waiting to be friends for a "Got married several months ago to a girl—they say she's a pretty cheap sort. Nobody can ever tell in cases like those. There are some Barbara took his hand impulsively."

Barbara, said Bob gravely. "But square waiting to be friends for a while and say goodby without regrets?"

Bob was rubbing a bruised finger.

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apartment, I'll bet."

he's connected with. Only thing I've bara climbed over the side.

"I'm Fancy McDermott," said the girl. "Dad didn't expect me for two weeks, but I got tired waiting and here I am."

times circumstances the world, "No, indeed, Bob." she reassured. "I said. "You just find one of these doesn't know." He spoke with calm want you to come in. Please don't good travelers and she decides to frankness.

Barbara laid down her fork and I'm not myself you know." she said, "to jump to conclusions like She took a last look around the lower hall. Then she went out and were 'circumstances,' as you put it?"

The little flat was in exactly the Bob stared at her amazed. "Why. what on earth, Barbara? I didn't mean anything. Didn't know you had any interest in this Reynolds chap. I-I'm sorry."

Barbara's face changed. "I haven't," she said. "It's just that I damage done by gossip, especially since I've been in this work. 1 shouldn't have spoken to you like

Then, after dinner. I'll go with you hurt. I know we humans do get in the habit of ripping people to shreds.

But it's a bad habit, and I try to Barbara turned grateful even to.

But it's a bad habit, and I try to brooked Baba" has said.

"This time, though, I was talking "Nothing much," answered Bob world will always believe be was

believe him. But they sent me over the food half eaten. "I'm not so very hanger all your own, Babs." to talk to that guy, Stone, and I'll hungry, Bob," she apologized. "You't

crooked, Babs," he said. She flushed. When she spoke just sort of naturally, as one news der and stood beside him. "So they again it was upon a different subject. "What happened today in the looks, I'm afraid nobedy can dam hanger anyway."

are," she admitted ruefully. "Well, about the tumbled room and again to the looks, I'm afraid nobedy can dam hanger anyway."

in her eyes.

"Man was not made to live alone," guilty and McDermott is inclined to Barbara pushed her plate away, either. You need a little male picture | She was richly dressed and carried

eat my hat if he isn't as guilty as forgive me for not eating, won't proposing to me, Bob?" Bob turned She held her hand out to Barband and fied. At the door he turned back, bara, "I'm Fancy McDermott," she Barbara smiled at him. "Are you were blue under the little velvet hat.

tary either," reproached Barbara I am."

mind my jumpy nerves tonight travel away. It's such an uncertain arrangement. But anyhow, it's betknife and sat back. "How rotten," "Yes, Babs, I do know. And I'm ter than the ball and shackless." He climbed the ladder, whistling. "You and I'll be good friends any-

way, won't we," asked Barbara, state of chaos that Barbara expected. She gave one look at the heaped up looking up at him from the foot of boxes and scattered furniture in the ladder. "You tell 'em," replied Bob, tilting living room and sat down suddenly

on the window sill. There were tears his head to one side and surveying in her eyes.

"Oh, buck up, old girl," shouted Bob, diving into the midst of the debris. "We'll clean this up in a jiffy." But Barbara had to wipe her eyes before she could face him At midnight, the place was begin steps.

and have a steak with mushrooms I told him to broil a nice one for us.

Bob was smiling again. "Never living room and, thrusting his hands that the door bell rang. Barbara

The door bell rang again, and was followed by w knocking on the door ri ra i sked in a mirror and smoothed her hair. She gianced

ing away.
At last she went to the door and

a smart traveling bag. Her eyes "I should say not. Heaven forbid said. "Dad didn't expect me for two weeks, and he's out of town. Put I "Well, that's not so complimen just got tired of walting and here

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sical. 9-Barn Dance program, KFNF (266) 7-Concert. WLW (422.3) 7-Organ concert. 8:30 Quartet. 9-Variety, WORD (275) 8-Orchestra

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ety. 10-Orchestra. KGW (481.5) 6-Dinner concert. -Dance tunes. KNX (337) 7:30-Organ. 8-Variety 0-Orchestra, 11-Film Land Froile, KHJ (405.2) 8-Shrine program.

> SUNDAY'S PROGRAM BEST PICK

WENR (266) 2-Classical. 9:30-Popular. KGO (361.2) 3:30-Little Symphony

WBBM (226) 4-Variety. 8-Orchestra and soloists. 12-Nutty Club. KFI (467) 7-Organ. 8-Classical. -Orchestra. 10-Dance tunes.

WJZ (455) 9-Studio. 10-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WEAF (492) 9:15-Artist recital.

EASTERN TIME

WOO (508.2) 2:20-Musica, Sacred recital. WEAR (389.4) 3-orchestra Theater program. 7:45-Musical, 8:30

KDKA (309) 4-Organ. 6:30-Con-WRNY (258.5) 5-String quartet. 8:15-Concert.

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(352.7), WSAI (325.9) WFI (395). WGBW (278) 9:30-Studio. WBBR (272.6) 19-String quartet.

CENTRAL TIME WOC (484) 1-Orchestra. 9:45-

Musical. WOAW (526) 1:30-Matinee pro

WHT (409) 2:45-Orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra KFAB (340.7) 4-Vesper service.

WLW (422.3) 4-Organ. 8:30-Concert. WLIB (302.8) 5-Studio. KSD (545.1) 6:15-Orchestra. WHO (526) 7:30-Orchestra. WCBD (344.6) 8-Vocal and in

trumental.

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WKRC (423) 10-Classical, 11:30-Dance tunes, 12-Popular.

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**SELECTION** 

LETTER WRITTEN BY JOHN AL-DEN PRESCOTT TO PAULA PERIER, BUT NOT SENT

I am going to write you a letter, ny dear Paula, and confess myself an arrant coward. I expect you have I really know myself to be a coward.

One goes on sometimes for all one's life, not knowing what one really is. But then, to some of us, an instant comes when one really faces eternity and then he finds out that all his years have been a living lie.

his that I have just written the excuse I must give for writing you at all. I want to ask you a great favor. I want you, aula, to per WCAP (469) 6-"Vespers String suade your producers to give up that sequence from "Hot Steel" that they WBZ (333.1) 7-Concert. 8-Chorus are going to take at the mill. I will personally reimburse them for all (492) 7:20-9:15- Musical they have paid out and all the loss program by Major Edward Bowss they have sustained in the picture.

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First, I knew that you still loved ne, for no one would have put herself in a position where there were ten chances to one that she was going straight to death, would have done what you did for me, unless she thought the world would be a howlng wilderness without the one she vas trying to save.

This I know sounds rather ego istical, but it is not so much so dear, when I tell you that at the same instant I knew you were the one woman who had stayed in my heart, while others yes, all others have come and gone.

Paula, I did not intend to write ou this when I commenced this leter, but, having written it, I am going to let it stand.

I do not feel that I am wronging Leslie, for I have always known that she was too good for me. She should have married a man like Karl Whitney, and I-well, my dear-if you would have had me, I should have

I love Leslie in quite a different way than the love I have for you. I know she is one of God's good women and she has made sacrifices for unworthy me that I believe no other woman on earth would have made or any man, much less a desrepstable being like me. She holds a place in my heart that cannot be iven to any other woman, not even

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### Dr. Cummings' Health Column

BY. DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

In considering sanitation, the bathcoom is one of the most important. The bathroom should always be kept in a clean and sanitary condition. If you live in a district where tollets are outside the house, such places should be kept screened against flies. As we achieve better sanitary conditions we will provide plenty of ssue at stake is whether waiters shall space for sleeping quarters. It is discard their dress suits and tuxedos unhealhful for more than two persons to occupy a bedroom 10 feet long, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet high. A bedroom that does not possess

hours is not healthful.

If you have a back yard, it deserves attention. The garbage pail will bear watching. A garbage pail should be of metal, it should watertight, and it should always be kept covered. Remember, it is the open garbage can that attracts man's enemies, the rat and the fly. Waste paper and other rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate in the back yard. Rubbish should be kept in a proper container, so that it may be frequently and easily re-

It would be well to start early and make a complete survey of your that faith in the invincibility of the home. Clean it from cellar to roof. Remove all debris, repair all leaks, clean the attle if you have one, of all useless and dust collecting carpets, rugs, furniture, and other rub-Sweep the cobwebs from the dark corners and from the dust-laden picture frames.

Open the windows and let in the sunshine. Sunshine is the best germicide that nature provides. Take your rugs, carpets and matting out and clean themethoroughly.

Scrub the floors and woodwork Soap and hot water and a little washing soda are the enemies of dirt. Plug up the rat holes and the mice holes. Putty and paint the cracks to keep vermin from breeding.

A fresh coat of whitewash applied to the cellar walls will add to the appearance of your cellar and you can keep it only by obeying it, freshen it up. Inspect the plumbing and keep the pipes free from rub

Collect all the old tin cans, broker bottles and boxes from back yard and alley and cut the weeds. Do not throw the collected waste into the alley or on the vacant lot. Personal

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unsatisfactory. A bedroom so lo- hygiene and clean, sanitary homes If ye have faith as a grain cated as not to permit the keeping are the building material out of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this summer and winter during sleeping which a healthy world may be con- mountain, Remove hence to yonder structed.

> Good Thoughts for Good People

Any simple truth is powerful we must be sure it is reenforced in our thinking by the recognition that of things which do appear. it is really true! There must also be Word of God which carries with it such love for it that whatever the apparent difficultes the truth will be clung to, declared, loved, used, until it is proved to be all-sufficient to master every opposite belief in evil. to dissipate every conflicting testi-

That we have but little faith is not sad, but that we have but little faithfulness. By faithfulness faith is

Faith is the force of life.

Henry David Thoreau.

The faith which you keep must be Phillips Brooks.

place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you. Christ Jesus.

"Patience" I have faith and thy

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen ...... Through faith, we understand that the worlds were enough to level mountains of error but framed by the Word of God, so that things which are seen were not made

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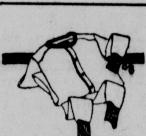
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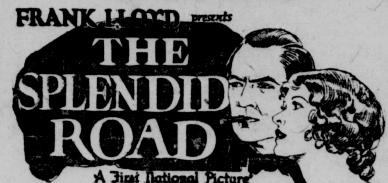
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